

Idaho wins,
evens the score
with Grizzlies — D1

The Times-News

77th year, No. 332

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 28, 1982

50¢

Awesome aerial assault dumps Bruins

By MARV CLEMONS
and COLIN MULDOON
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The Vikings came, the Vikings threw and the Vikings conquered.

Coeur d'Alene High's potent and efficient passing game left a record Twin Falls High football crowd in awe Saturday afternoon as the Vikings captured the Idaho A-1 State Football Championship, 55-13, at Bruin Stadium.

When Saturday's forecasted rain and snow was replaced by calm winds and sunny 41-degree weather, Vikings' head Coach Herb Criner had a feeling it would be his team's day.

"I thank Twin Falls very much for coming through with the good weather," he said during post-game celebration. "We think the pass is fun for the players and fun for the spectators."

The Coeur d'Alene fans, at least, would agree with their coach.

Junior quarterback Scott Wellman, playing just half of the game, passed for a title game record 187 yards as the Vikings completed a perfect 12-game season and left the Bruins one win short of an emotional and a bit unexpected charge to the state final.

"They (Coeur d'Alene) didn't show us anything new," Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones said. "But they did it very well. They just have so many super receivers, it's tough to cover them."

"We knew that they'd give us problems defensively," Jones said.

•See FOOTBALL on Page A3



Victorious Vikings carry assistant coaches Doug McCray, left, and Larry Schwenke off the field. More photos and stories are on Page D1.

Anti-Klan rally erupts into violence

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators hurled bricks, rocks and bottles at police and overturned cars Saturday in what the police chief called "blind senseless rage" triggered by the first Klan rally in the nation's capital in 57 years.

Twelve police officers and seven demonstrators, including a 13-year-old boy, suffered minor injuries during more than two hours of violence following the peaceful KKK rally across the street from the White House.

Police Chief Maurice Turner said 38 people were arrested, including 12 on felony burglary charges involving looting before police used tear gas to disperse anti-Klan demonstrators and restore order. Other charges ranged from assaulting a news photographer and a city transit officer to disorderly conduct and crossing a police barricade.

Youths roamed downtown streets throwing

rocks through windows, including smashing windows at the home of President James Madison.

About two and a half hours after the start of mob violence not seen in Washington since the 1960s Vietnam War protests and 1968 death of Martin Luther King, hundreds of demonstrators began dispersing peacefully on orders from police in an armored truck equipped with loudspeakers.

"It was a blind senseless rage that cannot be excused nor justified," Turner told reporters at an evening news conference. "The destruction actually took place after the Klan had held their rally and were on their way out of town."

Turner blamed the violence on "opportunists" and "misfits" out "looking for trouble."

"They were frustrated and took out their emotions on police... They did not see any Klan, couldn't confront the Klan, so they took it out on police," he said.

Turner commended the more than 300 police officers for preventing further destruction and violence in the city that is 70 percent black. "It's hard for an officer to restrain himself when he has bricks thrown at him," he said.

Anti-Klan groups that staged rallies included the November 19th Coalition, an American group organized to support Palestinians; the Labor/Black Coalition to Stop the Klan; the National Anti-Klan Network; and the All People's Congress.

Susan Franz, spokeswoman for the All People's Congress, blamed the violence on "the provocative and violent manner in which federal and local authorities treated" anti-Klan demonstrators.

The first confrontation came before 11 a.m. MST when police tried to keep a crowd of about 500 demonstrators from entering Lafayette Square across the street from the White House where about two dozen members and supporters of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan staged a

brief rally.

The KKK group was taken away in buses minutes before anti-Klan protesters began throwing rocks, bottles, pieces of concrete and police barricades at police. Klan members, who wore black shirts, crash helmets and shoulder patches with white crosses instead of their characteristic white, hooded robes, apparently were not involved in the fighting.

They had cancelled plans for a march from the Capitol to the White House, accepting a police escort by car instead.

A phalanx of police on horseback, motorcycles and foot repelled the anti-Klan crowd with batons and tear gas only to have many of them regroup in smaller crowds to smash store windows and overturn several cars in a downtown section of the city several blocks from the White House.

President Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan were not at the White House; they were at their California ranch.

Good morning!

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Price of gasoline headed for nickel increase

Reagan supports new tax in weekly speech

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan said Saturday he will ask the lame-duck session of Congress to approve a massive highway and bridge repair program financed by an increase in the federal gasoline tax to keep the American driver "king of the road."

"Freedom of travel and the romance of the road are vital parts of our heritage and they help to make America great," President Reagan said in his weekly five-minute radio address to the nation.

Speaking from his ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains where he is spending a week-long Thanksgiving vacation, Reagan reiterated his statement earlier this week endorsing a 5-cent-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax.

The tax, which he termed a "user fee," would go toward repaving the nation's highway system, rebuilding crumbling bridges, completing the interstate system and pumping new resources into public transit, he said.

Reagan made no mention of a controversial proposal to tax unemployment benefits, but Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the president has instructed White House counselor Edwin Meese to drop it from a package of options under consideration to help fight unemployment.

Speakes said Thursday the tax was under consideration. "I've seen the news reports. This is not the end of thing I want to do," Speakes quoted Reagan as saying in a telephone conversation with Meese Friday.

Speakes said Thursday the tax was under consideration

as an incentive for out-of-work Americans to find jobs. Democrats and labor leaders unleashed a barrage of criticism, calling the plan "callous" and "cruel."

Reagan said the gas tax has not been raised for 21 years and insisted that, while "the cost to the average motorist will be small... the benefit to our transportation system will be immense." He said the program would create 320,000 jobs, improve safety and make truck transportation more efficient.

"Perhaps most important," Reagan said, "we will be preserving for future generations" of Americans the highway system that has long been the envy of the world and that has truly made the average American driver king of the road.

Claiming the new tax will cost the average car owner only about \$30 a year, he said the cost will be far less now "than it would to delay until further damage is done."

Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, delivering the Democratic response, said the plan had bipartisan support "long before the president signed on," and urged congressional enactment "as rapidly as possible."

But Tsongas attacked Reagan's contention in his televised address Monday announcing his basting proposal for the MX missile that "in virtually every measure of military power the Soviet Union enjoys a decided advantage" over the United States.

Tsongas and the two superpowers are roughly equal in military might, and called on the president to tell the nation the "truth, undeclared, plain" about the effects of "excessive military spending" on the American economy.

Lame duck session to ponder issue this week

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The 97th Congress returns Monday for a last gasp, prepared to raise the price of gasoline a nickel a gallon to rebuild roads and transit systems but not to speed up President Reagan's income tax cut.

The post-election session — likely to last three weeks — will also feature battles over military spending, nuclear waste disposal, immigration law revision and two multi-billion dollar Democratic plans to boost public service jobs and housing.

The session is referred to as a "lame duck" because it is held after the Nov. 2 elections for the new 98th Congress and includes 79 House members and five senators who were defeated, retired or ran for other office.

The first order of business after the House convenes at noon, however, will be to swear in a new member — Katie Hall, D-Ind., the replacement for Adam Benjamin who died of a heart attack. That will leave only one vacancy in the lame-duck session, with 232 Democrats and 192 Republicans. The Senate is at full strength with 54 Republicans and 40 Democrats.

Like all lame-duck sessions, this one will be an action-filled scramble because it is the last chance to pass those bills that have languished for up to two years and which would die with the 97th Congress. Many special interests also count on slipping their bills through in the hurry and confusion of a rump session.

But unlike many, this one likely will pass landmark legislation: a gasoline tax increase to begin rebuilding deteriorating roads, bridges and transit systems.

The 5-cent gas tax increase, which would be added to the

current 4-cent federal tax, was assured passage when House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican Democrat Howard Baker agreed to push for it in the post-election session. President Reagan then joined the bandwagon for the proposal, which was proposed by his transportation secretary, Drew Lewis, more than a year ago.

Similar proposals have been ignored or laughed out of committee in the past few years, but this time it was spurred by the growing perception that the country's roads are deteriorating.

Under the Lewis plan, 80 percent of the funds — about \$1.4 billion a year — would go to states as matching funds to repair roads and bridges. The remaining \$1.1 billion would go to city transit systems on a need basis.

The only disagreement on the plan is a clash between Lewis' insistence that the transit funds be used only for capital expenditures such as new rail cars or buses, and the contention of House Public Works Committee chairman James Howard, D-N.J., that some of the funds be used for operating expenses.

Unlike the gas tax increase, there is almost certain to be major disagreement over multi-billion dollar plans being formulated by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other Democrats to create public works jobs and boost housing.

Details have not been worked out on either plan, although the housing bill is expected to cost more than \$10 billion and the public works jobs bill likely will cost several billion. Sources close to the Democratic discussions say the jobs likely would involve repairing and rebuilding prisons and public buildings, although final details are not expected before midweek.

•See CONGRESS on Page A3

Late news

Fire injures 2 at MX center

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) — Fire broke out at an Air Force testing center Saturday while workers tried to remove an MX missile rocket that exploded two weeks ago, officials said. Two people were injured.

Sgt. John Blackburn of the Arnold Engineering Development Center said "a large fire" broke out at 6 p.m. CST "during removal of a rocket motor from test cell."

He said the blaze was brought under control 1 1/2 hours later.

"So far, there have been two confirmed injuries — one fireman and one security police officer who were both overcome by gaseous fumes," said Blackburn.

Jackpot wasn't tough to repeat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — William Flournoy, of Inglewood, Calif., lined up five 7s on a progressive \$1 slot machine Saturday to win a \$250,000 jackpot, just a few hours after he had watched another man do the same thing.

Flournoy, 40, a maintenance supervisor at an aerospace company, had spent about an hour at \$500 on the machine at the Flamingo Hilton before hitting the big winner.

Earlier, Flournoy had watched John Arwood, of Miami, Fla., line up five 7s on the bottom row of the five-reel machine for a \$250,000 jackpot.

Britain may use lie detectors

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's intelligence services, concerned over a succession of security scandals, may use lie detectors to help screen intelligence officials, the Sunday Telegraph reported.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ordered a study of security procedures earlier this month following the sentencing of Soviet agent Geoffrey Prime to 38 years in prison on indecency and spy charges.

Prime passed the Soviets top NATO secrets for 14 years from the government's top-secret electronic surveillance center at Cheltenham in west England, which has close links to U.S., Australian and European spy networks.

Prime had been screened four times for reliability but the procedures four times failed to pick out his sexual weakness for young girls and his pro-Soviet views.

Today's weather

Cloudy with showers but warmer

Twin Falls: Chance of showers today and Monday. Southerly winds 10 mph. Lows tonight near 30, highs both days low 40s.

Burley-Rupert: Today and Monday call for chance of snow showers and clouds. Highs both days, near 35. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

Nevada: Nevada shows variable cloudiness and scattered showers while Utah calls for isolated light rain or snow, mainly over the mountains.

Synopsis: Again the forecast is calling for unsettled but mostly mild conditions through the end of the week.

The southeasterly flow aloft that developed over the state Saturday is bringing warm and moisture-laden air into the state ahead of several other fronts that are developing along the coast. These rapidly-moving developing systems portend a period of unsettled weather.

Clouds prevailed Saturday afternoon. Some light rain or snow was observed falling in the north, central and southwest portions, but only in trace amounts.

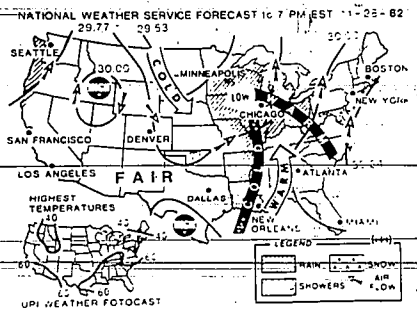
Temperatures were generally in the 30s and 40s Saturday, being 5 to 10 degrees warmer than on Friday.

Overnight lows were generally warmer than they had been the past several days.

However, Stanley again took the spotlight as the coldest spot in the state with 10 degrees below zero. Warmest Saturday was Grangeville with 50 degrees.

Some gusty winds were reported in the state Saturday, but only for brief intervals. Lewiston had an east wind to 21 mph early in the afternoon while Pocatello and Idaho Falls reported winds to just over 15 mph.

Rises were in the nation, the highest recorded temperature Saturday was 84 at Fort Myers, Fla., while West Yellowstone, Mont., and International Falls, Minn., had the low of 10 below zero.



IDAHO ROAD REPORT

By United Press International

Icy roads continued to plague many Idahoans traveling Saturday during the long Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Conditions were generally dry in southwestern Idaho, but broken snow floors and patches of ice were the rule elsewhere. Here is a road-by-road report of conditions as compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 — Bare from Plummer to Bonners Ferry. Icy in spots at White Bird Hill. Icy in spots at Grangeville — bare from Craigmont to Lewiston Hill. Bare from Weiser to Oregon line.

SH 55 — Broken snow floor at Horse-shoe Bend. Icy in spots with a broken snow floor from McCall to New Meadows.

U.S. 100 — Icy in spots at 4th of July Canyon. Icy in spots at Wallace and Kellogg. Snow floor and chains advised at Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Icy in spots from Orofino to

Kamiah. Broken snow floor at Lolo Pass. SH 21 — Icy in spots with a broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lewman, and from Grandjean Jet to Lewman.

I-84 — Bare from Boise to the Utah line. U.S. 30 & U.S. 93/94 — Icy in spots from Fairfield west. Bare at Craters of the Moon.

U.S. 93 — Bare from Shoshone to Nevada line. Broken snow floor at Willow Creek Summit. Some icy spots from Challis to Salmon. Mostly snow floor at Lost Trail Pass.

SH 75 — Icy in spots in Halley area. Snow floor from Galena Summit to Stanley.

SH 51 — Icy in spots from Mountain Home to Nevada line.

I-86 — Bare from Raft River to Pocatello.

I-15 — Bare from Pocatello to Blackfoot. Bare from Idaho Falls to Dubois. Snow floor at Manila Pass.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor at Ashton Hill. Snow floor to West Yellowstone and Montana line.

U.S. 30 — Some icy spots from Manipeller to Wyoming line.

National				
City	Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	59	31		
Atlanta	68	48		
Boston	34	29		
Chicago	38	22		
Dallas	41	19		
Denver	35	17		
Des Moines	34	17		
Detroit	40	21		
Honolulu	80	71		
Houston	56	50	1.58	
Indianapolis	40	30		
Kansas City	51	31		
Las Vegas	61	37		
Los Angeles	72	54		
Memphis	60	44		
Miami	80	64		
Miami Beach	80	76		
Minneapolis	38	20		
Minneapolis	38	20		
New Orleans	73	48		
Oklahoma City	35	22		
Omaha	30	17		
Phoenix	67	47		
Portland, Me.	26	18		
Portland, Ore.	44	38		
St. Louis	41	33		
San Francisco	60	51		
Seattle	50	41		
Seattle	50	41		
Washington	50	40		

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Circulation photos are arranged between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — 56c per week; Sunday 56c per week; Rural motor route delivery — 61c per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.55 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$3.75; 3 months \$10.25; 6 months \$24.50; 12 months \$50.00. Daily only, 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$25.50; 12 months \$51.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.05; 3 months \$9.15; 6 months \$18.30; 12 months \$36.00. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.80 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 122 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (UPS 611-060). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 90-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday delivery is not guaranteed as the day of the week which legal notices will be published.

Spain won't let Iranians land

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Thirty-six Iranians said to be seeking political asylum in Spain, were stranded at the Madrid airport Saturday night because immigration officials refused to admit them to the country.

The Iranians arrived at the airport late Friday in two separate groups, one with previous exit papers from Copenhagen and the other in Vienna, the Spanish national news agency reported.

Officials said the Iranians lacked the necessary requirements to enter the country.

Authorities were trying to arrange flights back to Copenhagen and Vienna for the group, which the news agency said contained two pregnant women and six children.

Iraqis claim to have killed 100

LONDON (UPI) — Iraqi forces killed more than 100 Iranian soldiers Saturday and destroyed four trucks, an artillery gun and an observation post in fighting during the past 24 hours, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Quoting a military high command statement in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, the agency said a total of 118 Iranian troops had been killed, most in the northern sector of the front.

Iranian artillery shelled the gulf city of Basrah and northern border township of Tib overnight, causing some damage to a primary school building, the agency said. No details of casualties were given.

Soviets raze Afghan village

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Soviet soldiers, backed by tanks and attack aircraft, burned down an entire Afghan village of 1,000 homes to avenge the killing of Afghan government troops, Afghan rebel reports said Saturday.

All homes in the village of Zawah, in eastern Afghanistan near the Pakistan border, were burned down by the assault force Nov. 18, the anti-Soviet resistance's Afghan Islamic resistance agency said.

The agency gave few details and did not say how many people, if any, died.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

However, Western diplomats in Islamabad indicated last week that a major operation appeared to be underway in the area, Ningharab province.

Smiling

Death toll below predictions

By United Press International

Highway deaths mounted Saturday, the third full day of the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, but the rate was far slower than experts had predicted.

Traffic accidents killed at least 249 people since the four-day holiday started Wednesday evening, according to a UPI count. It ends Sunday night.

California reported the most traffic fatalities with 29, followed by Florida with 16, Tennessee with 15, Texas with 14, and Michigan with 12. Massachusetts and Ohio reported 11 apiece and Alabama and New York, 10 apiece.

There were eight traffic fatalities in Illinois; seven each in Louisiana and North Carolina; six each in Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi and Missouri; five each in Colorado, Minnesota, South Carolina, Virginia and Wisconsin; four apiece in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; three each in Kentucky and Nebraska; and two each in Arizona, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Oklahoma and Oregon. Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Rhode Island, South Dakota and West Virginia reported one traffic fatality each.

No fatal traffic accidents were reported in Alaska, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington

state or Wyoming.

The National Safety Council estimated between 420 and 520 people would die in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend and an additional 18,000 to 23,000 people would suffer disabling injuries.

The death toll Thanksgiving weekend a year ago was 442 people killed and 19,300 seriously injured.

Weather conditions for motorists beginning to head home deteriorated in the Southwest, with heavy snow falling in New Mexico and snow and sleet in west Texas. Thick fog hovered over Dixie.

Two deadly crashes claimed four lives apiece in Louisiana and Virginia.

A car ran off the road and hit several trees, killing four people ages 16 to 24 near Chilhowie, Va. Four teenagers died in a two-car collision on a Louisiana highway Thanksgiving Day.

Two teenagers were killed and three others critically injured when their car slammed into a tree in Butler, Pa., also on Thanksgiving.

In Texas, a motor home and a car hit head-on, triggering a propane gas explosion that killed two people and injured five others.

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But many of those passes were right on the money. As well as they were throwing, it would've been hard for any other Vikings to stop them."

The Vikings' passing-barrage offense was early.

Despite being on just his four-yard line, Wellman hit favorite receiver Dan Hoffman for a 26-yard gain on Coeur d'Alene's first play from scrimmage. It was the start of a record-setting performance.

The Vikings finished with 349 passing yards (537 total yards to the Bruins' 242), nearly doubling the previous state championship game record of 178 yards set by Borah last season. Hoffman gained 120 yards on receptions, setting an individual title game mark.

Wellman and his replacement, senior Steve Halliday, weren't alone in their passing success. Fullback Mike Cox, a 222-pound senior, threw a 44-yard option pass to split end Don Leonard for six points during Coeur d'Alene's 35-point first half.

"We told our defensive backs to play-pass first and then worry about the run and on that play he thought run first," Jones said.

Twin Falls' championship hopes shredded by the Vikings' constant

aerial acrobatics, salvaged some pride when reserve quarterback Andy Toolson scored from the one late in the fourth quarter and hit receiver Scott Morgan for a 60-yard touchdown pass later.

"I'm proud of what our kids have done," Jones said. "Coach Andy Barron mentioned to me that there are 17 other A-1 football teams in the state who've washed their uniforms and put them away. They wish they were here today."

The Vikings' plus-fans-in-attendance, only the Vikings' boosters went home truly happy. But Twin Falls' backers still held pride in the Bruins' late-season drive.

Sheri Kirsch, a Twin Falls High student, said she was pleased that Twin Falls had gotten to the state finals despite the loss.

"It was great just to get to state," Kirsch said. "It doesn't happen very often in Twin Falls. I think these guys are pretty special."

Dr. William Toolson, father of Andy Toolson, related that although Twin Falls performed extremely well, Coeur d'Alene just plain had a better ball club.

"I think Coeur d'Alene is just plain better than we are," Toolson said. "I guess we'll have to take it one step further in basketball."

Congress

Continued from Page A1

Reagan also is expected to submit an economic stimulus package to Congress.

However, it is clear already that Reagan's plan to advance to January the 10 percent tax cut planned for July won't be considered seriously. Even the Republican leadership, which supported the original tax cut bill, feel that a speedup would create too much of a deficit at a time when the yearly federal deficit is edging toward \$200 billion.

The original reason given by Reagan to seek the lame-duck session was to pass appropriations bills; the money bills needed to fund various federal agencies for the fiscal year began last Oct. 1. Most agencies have been operating under a "continuing resolution" which expires Dec. 17.

So far, only three of the 13 appropriations bills have cleared Congress—military construction, Housing and Urban Development-independent agencies and legislative. The agriculture bill has passed both the House and Senate and is awaiting conference committee.

Another two have passed the House and are awaiting Senate action—Transportation and the District of Columbia.

Four others have been approved by the House Appropriations Committee and are ready for action—energy and water development, treasury-postal,

Hijacking try fails

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A man wearing a Polish uniform failed in an attempt to hijack a Hungarian airliner at Warsaw's Okęcie airport, an airport official said Sunday.

The plane, en route from Leningrad to Budapest, with 40 people aboard, stopped in Warsaw late Saturday to pick up 10 more passengers; the official said.

During the stopover a man armed with a gun and wearing a Polish uniform boarded the plane and demanded to be taken to West Berlin or Vienna, the official said.

"He was wearing some sort of uniform," said the official, who did not specify whether the uniform was that of a soldier or a customs official.

The man, who was not immediately identified, held all 50 passengers and crew hostage on the plane for almost three hours before releasing them unharmed in small groups.

"And then he tried to change planes and then he was captured," said the official.

All the passengers and crew were in good condition, the official said.

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Ada coroner says girl was strangled

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Lisa Lynne Chambers, a 14-year-old special education student whose body was found Thanksgiving Day in a cornfield southwest of Boise, was strangled to death, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Saturday.

Johnson said a nearly six-hour autopsy performed Saturday on the body of the teen showed she died of asphyxiation by strangling. The coroner said he had determined the method used by her killer, but would

not release that information at this time.

He also said it appeared Miss Johnson died shortly after she disappeared Nov. 10 while walking to Fairmont Junior High School.

"She was found in the same clothing she was wearing when last seen alive, so we're looking at a short period of time" between her disappearance and death," Johnson said.

The coroner said results of a large battery of tests run on the victim would not be made public until pathologists can conclude their exam-

ination of tissues and other remains next week.

He added Ada County sheriff's detectives are still trying to determine if Miss Chambers was killed in the field, or died somewhere else and was transported to the site.

But he said the autopsy confirmed Johnson's earlier suspicions that the death "was definitely a homicide."

Johnson said pathologists began the autopsy about 9 a.m., and concluded it shortly before 3 p.m. During that examination, use of dental records from the Boise School District allowed

doctors to positively identify the victim as Miss Chambers, he said.

Pheasant hunters found the body on Thanksgiving Day while tramping through a field of standing corn near Five Mile and Lake Hazel roads. An autopsy was delayed, however, until Saturday because the remains were frozen, Johnson said.

Miss Chambers disappeared without a trace on Nov. 10. Sheriff's investigators found her school books four days later in a trash bin outside a Boise truck stop.

Andropov assessing economy

MOSCOW (UPI) — New Soviet leader Yuri Andropov says the time has come to take a cold, hard look at his country's economy and take steps to get it moving again.

These improvements could include more realistic planning and independent decision-making.

For years, Soviet analysts talked about the need to loosen up the rigid, centrally-controlled economy, but relatively little action ever was taken.

Andropov, chosen Communist Party leader after the death of Leonid Brezhnev, Nov. 10, said his Politburo sent specific instructions to the Council of Ministers and the State Planning Committee on the need to put theory into action.

In his first full-length speech since he assumed the party leadership, Andropov told members of the Communist Party Central Committee frankly last Monday that the Soviet economy has more problems than he has solutions for.

But, besides the familiar problem of meeting economic goals set by the 1981-85 "Five-Year Plan," Andropov said state planners must be more flexible and innovative.

"A good deal has been said lately about the need to extend the independence of managerial enterprises and collective and state farms," Andropov said. "The time seems to have come to tackle this problem in practice."

Andropov assailed poor labor productivity and inefficient use of resources as major ills, which have combined to depress the growth rate of the Soviet economy this year to about 2.7 percent, compared to a modest 4 percent target.

"Inertia and adherence to the old ways are still at work," Andropov said. "The main thing is to speed up work to improve the entire sphere of economic management, including administration, planning and the economic mechanism."

Talk of "independence" for factory managers sounds tame enough, but in the guarded jargon of administrators that means Andropov is calling for a loosening up of the entire planning process.



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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

United Way drive needs your gift now

The 1983 campaign of the United Way of Magic Valley is drawing to a close, and as the column on the facing page of today's Times-News indicates, the campaign is still a long way from its goal.

That is not from want of effort. Campaign Chairman Fred Florence and executive director Sandy Thomas organized a broad community effort this fall, reaching many businesses, the media and neighboring communities.

The goal has been an ambitious one of \$190,000, an increase of \$30,000 from the 1982 campaign goal. So far, about \$120,000 has been collected, Florence says, leaving the campaign still \$70,000 short.

The main reason for the lagging campaign this year appears to be the economy, which has affected everyone's pocket.

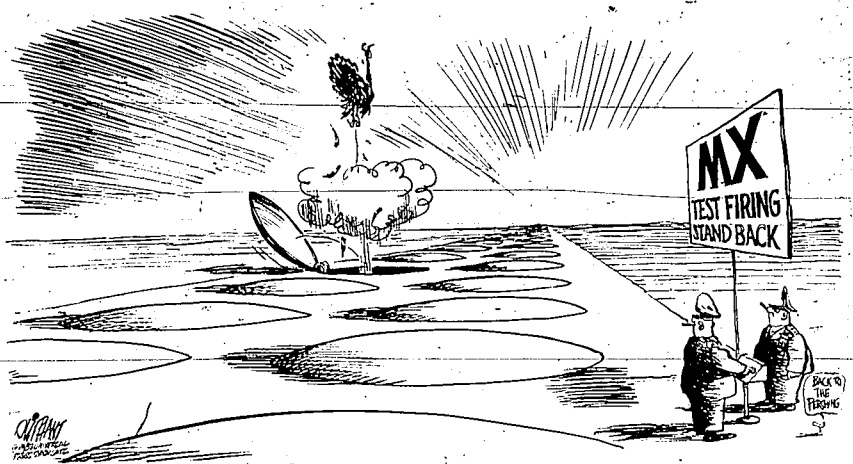
But as Florence explains in his column, the weakened economy hurts the needy and the agencies that serve them all that much more.

One of the principles of Reaganomics is to cut back the presence of government in our lives; but in its place, charitable institutions must take up more and more of the slack. That means, simply put, that each of us who is more fortunate will need to give more help to those less so.

Perhaps that is the essence of generosity. It is easy to be generous when everyone is relatively well off, but far more difficult when the giving genuinely hurts.

As Florence notes, contributions to the United Way campaign are easy to arrange. Payroll deductions are simple, and many businesses in the Magic Valley can arrange them. Or you can make a one-time gift. Just send your check to: 1983 United Way Campaign, 219 Second St. N., Suite B, Twin Falls, 83301. For more information, call 733-4922.

Either way, the contributions will be appreciated.



Otis Pike

Reagan credibility challenged on MX

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was pleading to be believed last week. Credibility is the problem any person has in getting another to agree with him.

When the problem is compounded by having to convince the whole world, at least part of the world is going to find him incredible. When the president of the United States speaks, the world listens.

He was pleading to two different audiences. He spoke to the American public and he spoke to the Soviet Union. He has a credibility problem with both of them.

To both audiences he said he wanted deep cuts in the world's arsenal of weapons, but that these cuts would not be achieved unless the Soviets believe we are prepared to deploy the MX missile.

This is the old "bargaining chip" argument, and it has been around as long as anyone can remember. We spent uncounted billions of dollars building an anti-bulletile missile system as a bargaining chip, and all the bargain got us was a bigger, faster, ever-accelerating arms race.

The president claims there has not been an arms race up until now because only the Russians have been racing. This — coming the day after the chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers said the deficit may reach \$200 billion next year — and

when a substantial part of it must be attributable to new military programs — is incredible to most U.S. citizens.

He doesn't really want to dig those 100 mighty holes in Wyoming, but says that if we show the Soviets our willingness to proceed, it "could bring about a process of arms reduction."

With the Soviet audience, there are different problems of credibility.

"We would prefer the Soviets dismantle SS-18s rather than we build more holes," said the president. Well, of course we would. Would we dismantle missiles we already had in place because the Soviets threatened to build more? No way.

This is especially unlikely when a substantial body of informed U.S. opinion believes the "dense pack" mode of basing the MX simply will not work. Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., is just as supportive of the military as Sen. Jackson, D-Wash., but says, "We don't have a mode to put it in that can guarantee its survivability, and until we do that there's no reason to build that particular missile."

Statements like that don't leave much of a bargaining chip in which the Soviets can believe. The Soviets are just as aware of our debilitating deficits as we are aware of their shortage of that most basic of necessities — food. The MX is

optimistically estimated to cost \$3.5 billion by the time it is deployed. Past Pentagon performance leads one to believe it will come out closer to \$1 billion per hole.

The Soviets might just believe that this is a time way for us to spend our wealth and go deeper in debt. Even if they wanted us to do it, they would still rail against it.

Congress will have 30 days within which to either accept or reject the deployment of the MX. Reagan has proposed. Very few senators or representatives will vote for it because they want to.

A substantial number will vote for it because they believe the president when he says that only by proceeding with more arms can we achieve less arms. A substantial number will vote against it because they don't believe the president, don't believe that the way to achieve arms reduction is by threatening to produce more arms.

The vote should be close, and the balance may be swung by those who don't believe the president is right but are afraid he might be and dare not vote against that possibility. On such fears do arms races breed.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.



Art Buchwald

Dooley lives and that's Social Security's problem

The secret is out. Social Security is in a lot of trouble. The politicians will tell you that the system is going broke because: (A) Cost of living indexing is too high. (B) The work force is not contributing enough money to pay for the retired. (C) The payout for people is three times what they and their companies put in. (D) All of the above.

No one will dare mention the real reason. I found it out by talking to a man who said he was eighty-three years old.

"You don't look it," I told him.

"I am. And that's what's killing Social Security," he chuckled. "When Roosevelt started the thing in the '30s he expected me to die when I hit 67. That's what the whole damn program was based on. People were supposed to die a few years after they collected their money. Now we're all hanging around in our

70s and 80s and the government doesn't know what to do about us."

"I don't believe anyone wants you to die before your time," I said. "America reveres its old people."

"They do and they don't," he said. "They're not about to kill us, but at the same time, they're getting pretty damned mad they have to pay for us for being alive."

"Well, it is a burden on the working class," I admitted.

"Somebody should have thought of that when they started the system. The smart-alecks in the New Deal drew up these fancy graphs and said, 'If Dooley, that's my name, dies at 67 and Mrs. Dooley dies at 70, we should have enough in the pot to take care of them.' Well, Mrs. Dooley and I are doing quite well, thank you, and now the pot is empty."

"I guess they're going to have to come up with dire measures to replenish the pot."

"They haven't come up with any good ones yet. The thinking behind Social Security was they wanted us to all get out of the work force by 65 to open up the job market for the young folks. If they change that and say you can't collect your Social Security until you're 70, that means the younger folks are going to get furious because they can't have our jobs. If the politicians cut back on our benefits they got a tiger by the tail because the senior citizen vote is the most powerful in the country. And if they raise Social Security taxes for the people who are now working, nobody is going to be able to go out and buy the things that's supposed to get us out of the recession. You don't have to be an Alan Greenspan to figure that out."

"What's the solution?"

"There ain't one, son. That's what I keep telling you. The longer we live the worse it's going to be for everybody. Every time the medical profession finds a cure for a disease there is someone over in the Social Security Fund hitting his head against his computer."

"But we're a rich country. Surely we can take care of our old people in their September years."

"It isn't September, son. It's our December years. We're two months farther down the road than their actuarial tables. Look, don't think I'm cold-hearted about the problem. Mrs. Dooley and I were talking it over the other night and I said, 'Mama, do you want to die to save the Social Security system?' And she said, 'Not on your life! Do you?' I said, 'Nope. I'm not hitting my prime.'"

"I think you both made the right decision," I said.

"We didn't have too many choices. But I'll tell you something, son. When that trust fund goes bust there's going to be a lot of people in this country who aren't going to look kindly on us for hanging around."

"As far as I'm concerned, you and Mrs. Dooley can live as long as you want to."

"That's mighty kind of you to say that, son. Well, I guess I better start my daily walk. My doctor says it adds years to your life."

"Where do you walk?"

"Past the White House, the Capitol and the Social Security Building. Every time they see me strutting by it drives them up the wall."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington.



Bruce Hammond

Leadership struggle in Legislature looms Thursday

On Thursday, the newly-elected Legislature will establish its direction for the next year. Thursday is the day the organizational session convenes. It's also the day new leadership in both the House and Senate will be elected.

And as in any organization, the political beliefs and styles of those selected to lead will undoubtedly translate into the tone and attitudes followed by the statesmen on both sides of the aisle.

Perhaps it's irrelevant, but I can't help comparing that first day of organization to a beauty contest.

The preliminaries — the bathing suit and dancing competitions — will be held earlier this month in Coeur d'Alene, but now it's down to that final parade.

Most certainly, intelligence, talent and singing ability remain important swaying factors, but in the end, the selection of leadership comes down to a popularity contest.

Factors the lawmakers must be considering include a nominee's conservative or liberal leanings combined with a rough idea of how many political chips the candidate has to call in for past favors rendered.

It's really kind of a fun process — albeit somewhat nerve-racking for the participants. But in this year of fiscal problems, some of the spontaneity may be sapped from the campaigns.

After taking their oaths of office, the new legislators' first duty is to select a new president pro tempore for the Senate and a speaker for the House.

Magic Valley's delegation is running strong



REP. TOM STIVERS

Two area representatives want Speaker's role; Senator may get minority leadership post for leadership spots in the House, but not as well in the Senate.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, is reportedly the narrow favorite to succeed Ralph Olmshead as house speaker. But also in our corner is Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who has fought for the speaker's job the past two sessions.

The other contenders are Majority Leader Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, and Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston — both viable candidates.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Sen. James

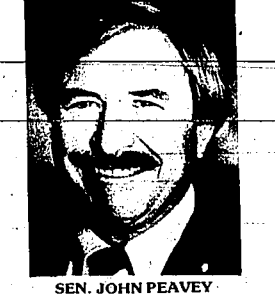


REP. STEVE ANTONE

Risch, R-Boise, will be trying to unseat the present Pro Tem Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

It will be a tight contest between two long-time lawmakers, but right now his sources are saying that Risch has the edge. Their reasoning is founded in the continual charges by Senate committee chairman that Budge failed to adequately assign bills to the appropriate committees.

And the leadership selection ultimately will determine, on Friday and Saturday, and even more important part of the Legislature — who sits on what committee.



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY

The Democrats gained two seats in the Senate this election, which undoubtedly will result in significantly changed committee assignments.

The minority also gained four seats in the House, which means there will be a strong push to alter the party makeup of the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Consequently, what type of minority leadership the Democrats elect will greatly effect their chances for improving their position on influential committees.

Because of this, Magic Valley residents may

want to watch the Senate minority leadership selection closely. Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey — our region's sole Democratic legislator — has a good shot at leadership this year.

The out-going minority leader, Sen. Ron Twillegard, D-Boise, did not run for re-election. Normally, this would mean that Assistant Minority Leader Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, would have the best chance of securing his party's top job on that side of the rotunda.

But Kiebert may have issued too many promises to Sen. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello, and Sen. Vernon Lapeen, D-Pinehurst to include them in his leadership.

Some Democrats say these three would make a too laid-back team to lead the minority to victory in the shuffle over influential committee assignments.

A more militant leadership with Peavey, and Sen. Ron Belletsbacher, D-Grangeville, may be more desirable for the 1983 session.

My next step normally would be to reveal my informed predictions for who will triumph in these inside-the-company campaigns.

Fortunately for me, however, I learned from the 1980 organizational session when most political soothsayers predicted that Wait Little would beat Ralph Olmshead — a man who hadn't even held a committee chairmanship — for the speaker's job.

We all know how that turned out — and since I don't want to look foolish, I'll just shrug my shoulders and say, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Bruce Hammond covers state government and politics for the Times-News.

Fred Florence / Guest column

United Way serves Magic Valley residents of all ages

On Dec. 10, the United Way of Magic Valley officially will end this year's campaign. From all of the staff and directors at the United Way, we would like to thank all of the people in the Magic Valley who have once again been very generous in supporting this fund drive. Your support will not go forgotten.

But because the economy has been so poor in 1982, the campaign goal of \$190,000 has been difficult to meet. We are, however, making a last concerted effort to attain this goal. If the campaign falls way short of the goal, the agencies will be caught in a difficult situation.

The agencies of the United Way have been serving the people in the Magic Valley communities for several years. All of these agencies are located in the Magic Valley; they are the end users of the funding received from the United Way. There are 15 agencies that receive funding, all of which have a dramatic importance when we consider what it takes to develop and live in fine communities as exist in the Magic Valley.

All of the agencies of the United Way play an important role at various stages in our lives while living in the Magic Valley. From the time our children enter the first grade until they graduate from high school, scouting and Camp Fire have helped give them guidance and direction in becoming good citizens — physically, mentally and spiritually.

Scouting and Camp Fire instill valuable aims and goals in shaping young people's lives. Many people have commented that the United Way goes overboard in their support for these youth groups, but when we consider how many thousands, yes, thousands of people are involved in scouting and Camp Fire, it is the least expensive to support any of the agencies when we consider cost per person.

Many people who have been born into our communities have lived with devastating health problems. The United Way has for years addressed these people, problems and their families by giving financial aid to organizations such as the Idaho chapter of Arthritis Foundation, United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho and the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

In Magic Valley hospitals, the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross has provided millions of pints of blood to patients who need it. The Red Cross also provides classes in first aid and CPR, so people can

help people in their time of need. In the event of an unforeseen disaster, the American Red Cross is at the scene helping communities get back on their feet.

As in most communities, there are many living in the Magic Valley who are less fortunate than others. Because the economy has been down in 1982, there are more people needing food and clothing than last year.

The Salvation Army has done an outstanding job in providing these essentials to those who cannot do it on their own. They also have weekly programs in character-building, plus camping for young people regardless of their financial situation. The demand for services from the Salvation Army is up 78 percent from 1981.

The Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center also is one of the United Way agencies. MVARC operates a men's center and the Women's Crisis Center, both which are residential treatment programs. Services include non-medical detoxification, evaluation, individual counseling, group therapy and out-patient services for alcoholics and other substance abusers. The Women's Crisis Center also assists battered women and rape victims. Both centers maintain two 24-hour hot lines.

We are very fortunate in the Magic Valley to have a luxury such as MVARC; many communities have no means of handling the problems of alcoholism and drug addiction.

Sooner or later, most people living in the Magic Valley will find themselves in the autumn of their years. The United Way has been instrumental in giving financial aid to three senior-citizen centers. In 1983, the United Way will be giving aid to five centers.

Senior centers provide nutritious meals and recreation programs to residents 60 and over. Meals are provided at the centers, as well as delivered to the homes of elderly people who can no longer get out for themselves. The homemaker service helps keep seniors in their homes, providing enough care for those who would otherwise be in a nursing home. The centers which the United Way supports are located in Hagerman, Buhl, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Eden.

So we can see that all through our lives, the United Way agencies provide very positive and needed services in a healthy community.

Some may ask, however, "What about the average family who as of yet has not needed any of the services

offered by the agencies mentioned thus far?"

Well, the Magic Valley is fortunate enough to have another luxury, the Young Family Christian Association.

The YFCA is a voluntary membership organization serving men, women, girls and boys regardless of income levels. Its purpose is to continually try to meet the needs of communities by providing classes and activities that will develop the individual's social, mental, physical and spiritual well-being. The YFCA is another agency which United Way supports.

In order to maintain the high quality of services these agencies have provided, the United Way of Magic Valley still needs further contributions. Thus far, it is anticipated that this year's campaign may fall short of its goal by \$50,000. It will be an awesome task to raise this much money in three weeks, but it can be done.

It is no secret that it has been more difficult to contribute to the United Way or any other charitable organization because this year people have less money to spend. There are, however, ways that a person can contribute without causing disaster to their personal financial situation.

The first way is to contribute only what you can afford, whether it is \$1 or \$100. It all helps. Another alternative is payroll deductions. Many employers in the valley are equipped to handle payroll deductions, whereby employees can designate a small portion of their paycheck to go to the United Way. If less than 1,000 working people would give up \$1 per week through payroll deduction, we could generate more than \$50,000. At the end of the year, it would show up as a \$52 tax deduction for the contributor.

The United Way of Magic Valley is asking the people in all of its surrounding communities to give this careful consideration. We are not asking for huge donations at this point, we are asking for a lot of little ones. By payroll deduction, we only need \$1 per week to ensure the financial security of these valuable agencies, and the security and well-being of the thousands of people

in the valley who depend on the services they provide. The agencies of the United Way have helped our communities develop

into nice places to live and raise families. Won't you please help and make this year's fund drive complete?

Fred Florence is 1982 campaign chairman of the United Way of Magic Valley.

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

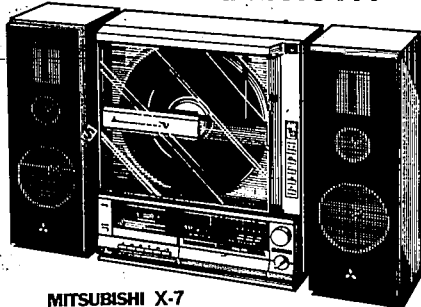
When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during October, 1982 and October, 1981.

Location	This year is:
Boise	2.2 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	0.7 degrees warmer
Pocatello	0.2 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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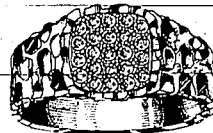
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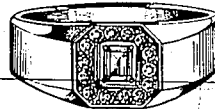
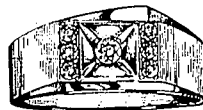
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U.S. aims MX missiles through a loophole

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union claim they are abiding by strategic arms limitation agreements, yet both superpowers are upgrading their nuclear arsenals in what might be called a battle of loopholes.

Seeking to deploy the MX intercontinental ballistic missile, the Reagan administration insists that because of its advanced technology, it does not run counter to either of the two SALT treaties.

The Soviets claim it does.

The Americans counter that the Soviets seized upon incorrect provisions of SALT I to upgrade their ICBMs targeted against the

Analysis

United States.

The MX or Peacekeeper, is the latest example of the ability of either superpower to skirt the spirit of the SALT agreements without directly violating them.

Consider Article IV of SALT II:

"1. Each party undertakes not to start construction of additional fixed ICBM launchers.

"2. Each party undertakes not to relocate fixed ICBM launchers."

And consider Article I of the protocol

attached to the same treaty:

"Each party undertakes not to deploy mobile ICBM launchers or to flight test such ICBMs from such launchers."

"There is nothing in that agreement that precludes the deployment of MX," said Richard Perle, a Pentagon arms expert who serves as assistant defense secretary for international security policy.

President Reagan proposed Monday that the new MX be housed in 100 silos built in a "dense pack grid on the sands of southeastern Wyoming."

But unlike the Titan and Minuteman missiles whose silos are their launchers, the MX carries its own portable launcher.

Theoretically, it does not need the silo for launch, only for protection. How it would launch without a silo Perle would not or could not say.

If the MX silo is not a launcher, then the United States is abiding by the treaty in not starting "construction of additional fixed ICBM launchers."

If the MX and its launch canister must be placed into a silo in order to be fired, then the MX is not a mobile missile and the United States is not abrogating the SALT II protocol.

"Now at the time the treaty was signed, there was a one-to-one relationship between launchers and silos," Perle told reporters.

"The launch control equipment is now

contained in the canister that moves with the missile.

"So that is the technical, legal basis on which it is incorrect to say this violates the treaty."

More importantly, if the MX bends the spirit, if not the letter, of the law, will the Soviets retaliate by finding a way to deploy their SS-16, a mobile ICBM, which was sidelined by SALT II? If they put a mobile missile into a fixed silo, then what is the status of the launcher?

And what if the Soviet Union, despite American claims to the contrary, continues to insist that the MX does violate the treaty? Will that not pose a problem for the United States?

"Yes, that's true," Perle said.

City officials debate transfer of power

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 6,000 representatives of the nation's cities and towns assembled Saturday to begin debate on the impending shift from federal to local power and responsibility in America's urban areas.

The annual meeting of the National League of Cities has as its theme, "Rethinking the Federal System," and one of the key proponents of that shifting of power and responsibility,

President Reagan, will speak Monday on his New Federalism.

Reagan's economic policies and his vision of a reduced federal role in the life of American urban areas will be the subject of debate among the delegates.

Leaders of the league, which represents 15,000 cities and towns and 70 percent of the American population, say the 1982 Congress of Cities will be the beginning of a great debate on the

dramatic changes in the federal system being considered in Congress.

In a series of debates between prominent figures, the league will hear opposite views in four major areas in which the balance of federal-local power and responsibility are in flux.

On the agenda are debates on:

- The tax and finance system which raises money for the federal government, carries out national

policies and controls the activities of people, businesses and governing bodies.

- The laws, regulations and enforcement procedures which are intended to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public.
- Education, health and welfare programs.
- The federal government's role in state and local economic growth.

Newspaper gets second cyanide letter

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Tribune has received a second letter apparently signed by the suspect in a \$1. million extortion plot in the cyanide-Tylenol murder case, accusing the Illinois attorney general of besmirching his name and saying "the killing must be stopped."

The five-page, long-hand letter, signed by "Robert Richardson," was the second received by the Tribune. It urged anyone with information about the deaths of seven Chicago-area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide to tell authorities.

"The killing must be stopped," the letter said. "The killer must be arrested immediately."

The letter was received Friday and postmarked Nov. 23 in New York City. "Robert Richardson" is the name used by a man identified as James Lewis.

Lewis is wanted only for extortion — he is not a suspect in the Sept. 29-Oct. 1 deaths of seven people who swallowed Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

"Richardson" said he was innocent and charged Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner has attacked him and

his wife, LeAnne Lewis, "without bothering to determine that we had not been in the proximity of Chicago at the critical times."

Fahner declined to comment on the letter, said a spokeswoman at the task force headquarters investigating the deaths.

Lewis and his wife were the subjects of a nationwide hunt after authorities said Lewis wrote to Johnson & Johnson, parents firm of the Tylenol manufacturer, demanding \$1 million "to stop the killings."

"Richardson" authenticated his

signature on the letter received Friday by enclosing a copy of the check the Tribune paid him for a free-lance article he wrote earlier this year.

In the earlier letter to the Tribune — in which he denied any wrongdoing — "Richardson" also had enclosed a copy of the check, the newspaper said.

The letter said because of "the manner in which the attorney general has verbally attacked my wife and me, it is apparent to me many potential witnesses may be terrified ... They may also be justifiably fearful of the police and the attorney general."

Former refinery worker charged with extortion

HOUSTON (UPI) — A former Amoco Oil Co. refinery worker was arrested and charged with sending extortion letters to Amoco's Texas City refinery, an FBI spokesman said Saturday.

FBI agents arrested Alton S. Edwards, 38, of Houston, late Friday and charged him with transmitting a threatening communication through the mails, the spokesman said.

"We're relieved. We hope this is the

end of it," said Amoco spokesman John Vesey.

The FBI said Edwards would remain in federal custody until Monday, when he would be charged formally during a hearing before a U.S. magistrate in Houston.

Don Wilson, assistant director of security for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Amoco's parent company, said Edwards was discharged from his job at the Texas City refinery in October.

Vesey said he believed Edwards was the only suspect being sought in the case.

Amoco earlier this month received two letters signed by "The People's Worker Revolutionary (sic) Committee for Worker Justice."

The letters, which also bore the name M.H. Brown, demanded that Amoco rehire employees who had been terminated.

"Unless these people are brought back to work we are prepared to move against any Amoco facility, office, well, refinery unit, or their property. It is up to you gentlemen (sic) either you pay out a few thousand dollars and bring these people back to work or risk losing millions or even billions in repair or replacement costs," one letter said.

Wilson said a man identifying himself as Edwards contacted the company by telephone after Amoco

issued a statement asking the sender of the letters for clarification of the demands.

The letters dated Nov. 4 and Nov. 16 were sent to Amoco executives in Texas City and officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-449 in Texas City.

Snow buries New Mexico

United Press International

An autumn storm smothered parts of New Mexico under nearly 2 feet of snow that stranded hunters Saturday and created a "junky yard" of abandoned vehicles. High winds raked Louisiana, toppling trees and knocking out electricity.

Up to 4 inches of rain deluged northern Texas, smothering Arkansas and southeast Oklahoma in a 24-hour span. As much as 6 inches of additional rain was forecast in western Arkansas. Snow and sleet laced west Texas highways.

The New Mexico storm began Friday and continued into Saturday, dumping 18 inches of snow on the mountains west of Socorro and a foot near Edgewood.

Plane and helicopter searches were conducted in blowing snow and dense fog for as many as seven hunting parties. An estimated 20 people whose vehicles were stalled on snow-packed highways were found in a deserted school building in south-central New

Mexico near the tiny community of Weed.

The motorists huddled around a wood stove for warmth, said rescue spokesman Bob Helsing. He said vehicles were "strewn like a junkyard" along N.M. 24.

Forecasters predicted up to 4 more inches of snow in northern New Mexico. A mixture of freezing rain, snow and sleet was expected to punch into west Texas.

Travelers advisories for freezing rain were issued in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Strong winds swept across central Louisiana, knocking down trees and power lines in Alexandria and Pineville and rupturing a water main in Tioga. Workers quickly repaired the damage, and no injuries were reported. Heavy rains caused flooding in Pineville.

There is ... light to moderate damage," said Rapides Parish sheriff's spokesman Steve Erwin.

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Hawaii declared major disaster area

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday declared the Hawaii path of Hurricane Iwa a major disaster area, clearing the way for federal agencies to help residents of Kauai, Niihau and Oahu repair thousands of homes and businesses.

The presidential action — at the request of Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi — came as the first detailed list of damages was released for Oahu Island, including Honolulu, showing at least 6,391 homes, 21 hotels and two condominium buildings were left with major or minor damage by the hurricane which struck Tuesday.

The figures were higher than those given Friday by the Red Cross.

A numerical tally from Kauai was not expected until Sunday, because of the much more extensive damage there, but the preliminary dollar loss for that island has been put at \$106,596,500 for public and private property.

The preliminary combined total for Kauai and Oahu losses stood at \$143 million with the addition of crop damage figures from Oahu. The Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington said early estimates were heading "into the

hundreds of millions."

Hurricane-powered winds, rains and waves shattered homes, felled trees, covered roads with debris and cut power to more than a quarter million households on Niihau, Kauai and Oahu, forcing 1,000 people into emergency shelters.

Information has been available on privately-owned Niihau, but the Red Cross estimates included 20 homes destroyed and 160 damaged on that island, indicating almost all 226 residents were severely affected.

Much of Kauai and half of Oahu still was without power Saturday. The Navy submarine Indianapolis stood by off Kauai's Nawiliwili Harbor in case needed to provide emergency power to get other sources going. Three Navy generators flown to Honolulu were being taken to Kauai by barge.

On Oahu, the Hawaii Army National Guard and the 25th Infantry Division were out again Saturday setting up more generators and water tanks in various locations. It was expected to be two to three weeks before regular power could be restored to some areas. Telephone service to Kauai remained minimal.

The Red Cross, handing out meals and heavily involved in damage tallies and relief coordination, issued another urgent appeal Saturday for volunteers and money for building supplies, but said food and clothing were not needed.

Spokeswoman Jeanne Park said of some 6,000 people sheltered on Kauai the night of the hurricane, all but 20 had been absorbed by the community by Friday night.

The White House Press headquarters in Santa Barbara said the President's disaster relief fund could be used for "individual and family grants, unemployment assistance, temporary housing assistance for eligible disaster victims, and the repair or replacement of damaged or destroyed public facilities."

Despite the extensive property damage, only one life was lost to Hurricane Iwa. There were 700 injuries according to the Red Cross, but none of them major. The fatality was Navy Seaman Jose Contuk, whose ship was struck by a monstrous wave just outside the Pearl Harbor entrance Tuesday as Hurricane Iwa bore down on the islands.

Boyfriend kills woman

DALLAS (UPI) — An ex-boyfriend shot to death a 24-year-old woman and wounded two others at an apartment complex, and a bystander was shot by a neighbor who mistook him for the gunman, police said Saturday.

The woman's assailant remained at large.

Juanita Davalos was dead at the scene early Friday with gunshot wounds in the chest and right forearm, investigators said. Also

wounded was Ramiro Delgado, 22, a bystander who was shot by a neighbor who mistook him for the gunman, police said. He was in serious condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital with wounds in the back and left leg.

Two men who were in Ms. Davalos' apartment were also wounded in the incident. Rosalio Tejada, 53, of suburban Grand Prairie, Texas, was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the chest.

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Measles outbreak was Peru's export

MIAMI (UPI) — Four years ago, federal health officials launched an ambitious immunization program to wipe out measles in America by Oct. 1, 1982.

Six days after the deadline passed, a case of rubella measles reported to Dade County, Fla., health officials sparked an epidemic of 179 cases in 48 schools and day-care centers.

The epidemic is the nation's largest active measles outbreak. Although officials say it is now under control, it is not over.

Where did it come from? And why didn't the measles eradication program work?

To find out, a seven-man team of disease investigators — including some from the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta who had

cracked the mystery of the Legionnaire's Disease in Philadelphia — was created to study the outbreak.

After weeks of meticulous work — checking medical records of measles victims, interviewing them, tracing their steps — investigators discovered the outbreak was imported from another country.

A student at McMillan Junior High School visiting relatives with a measles-like illness in Peru had brought it back to Dade County, Florida's largest county encompassing Miami and its suburbs.

"We thought from the beginning it had been imported," said Dr. Richard Morgan, director of the county Department of Public Health.

"Many measles cases in this country now are imported. We may be

able, through immunization programs, to eradicate indigenous cases — those that originate here — but we can't stop the importation."

Dr. Alan Hinman, head of the CDC's Immunization Division, reported the federal eradication program was successful in reducing the number of measles cases nationwide — from 13,448 in 1978 to 3,032 last year. There have been 1,325 cases so far this year.

But there is no foolproof method of preventing the importation of the disease, officials said, so it is unlikely measles can be eradicated in this country.

The Dade County outbreak was the third major rubella measles outbreak in the nation this year. An epidemic in San Diego, Calif., was nearly as large and another one at Baylor University

in Texas was sparked by a student who contracted it while doing missionary work in South America, Hinman said.

Rubella measles is a 10-day illness with symptoms including fever and a rash. It differs from rubella, or German measles, which usually lasts for three days and has milder symptoms but is a serious threat to pregnant women because it often harms the developing fetus, Hinman said.

Morgan said late last week Dade County's outbreak is "under control" but warned that it is not over.

"It will not be over until three weeks after the last case is reported — and that could take weeks or months," he said.

To check the spread of the disease, a county-wide emergency was declared and officials ordered unvaccinated students in public schools to get their shots or risk being barred from class until they had proof of immunization. Special clinics were set up offering students free vaccinations.

Turnout to be critical in Georgia election

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two Democratic House members face challenges from two downtown blacks and a Republican supporter of President Reagan's economic policies Tuesday in Atlanta's court-delayed special congressional elections.

Rep. Wyche Fowler, a white liberal Democrat who succeeded Mayor Andrew Young in Congress five years ago, is opposed by Republican Paul Jones and state Rep. Billy McKinney, a Democrat running as an independent in the 5th District that includes downtown Atlanta. Both challengers

are black.

The district was redrawn this year to increase its black population from 57.1 percent to 65.92 percent.

In the other race, Rep. Elliott Levitas, a lawyer who went to Congress in the post-Watergate Democratic sweep, is opposed by Republican businessman Dick Winder in the more suburban 4th district.

Fowler and Levitas had their reelection campaigns stalled through the summer by racial challenges to Georgia's reapportionment plan. The state's other eight congressmen were

chosen in the August primaries and the Nov. 2 general election.

"Nothing is going to be decided by who gets his people to the polls," said Fowler, who has campaigned for more than a year.

Levitas agreed that "turnout is going to be the deciding factor" with voting expected to be very tight and no other contested races on the ballot.

A special legislative session in September increased the black population in Fowler's district, and his chances of surviving a black challenge were considered slim.

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World

Bulgarians deny plotting against pope

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Bulgaria's Communist regime said Saturday the arrest of a Bulgarian for allegedly taking part in a plot to kill Pope John Paul was "absolutely ungrounded" and demanded Italian police release the man.

The official BTA news agency said the arrest Thursday of Sergei Ivanov Antonov by Italian police was an "inadmissible provocation" and "hostile act" against Soviet-aligned Bulgaria.

On Friday, the Italian news agency ANSA said investigators believe Antonov and another man were in St. Peter's Square, when a Turkish

gunman tried to kill the pope on May 13, 1981.

It said the two may have fired shots themselves, although the official inquiry into the assassination bid concluded there was no international plot behind the shooting.

Turk Mehmet Ali Agca is currently serving a life sentence in Italy for the assassination attempt.

"The Bulgarian side expresses a most energetic protest against the absolutely ungrounded detention of the Bulgarian citizen and official Sergei Ivanov Antonov and insists on his immediate release," said the Bulgarian statement.

Antonov, 35, is deputy representative of the Bulgarian Balkan civil airline office in Rome.

The Bulgarian agency described his arrest as part of an "absurd campaign of slanders and lies aimed at hurting the traditionally good relations" between Bulgaria and Italy and "at discrediting Socialist Bulgaria in the eyes of the world public opinion."

Italian news media suggested the abortive assassination against the pope might have been organized by Soviet and Bulgarian intelligence services, because of John Paul's sympathy for Poland's Solidarity

movement. Antonov "has not and cannot have anything to do with the criminal act. He has not violated the Italian law by anything to deserve such a measure against him," the Bulgarian statement said.

It also recalled that "it is well-known... Bulgaria has proved in actual deed its resolute condemnation and denouncing of terrorism."

The ANSA report said investigators were unsure whether Antonov and his unidentified companion were aiming at John Paul, or whether they fired shots to cover a getaway by Agca.

The office of the investigating judge, Ilario Martella, said although Agca, 24, certainly had accomplices, there was no evidence to prove an international plot.

Italians issue two more warrants

ROME (UPI) — The judge investigating the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II issued two warrants Saturday for two Turkish men wanted in connection with the shooting, judicial sources said.

The sources said Italian Judge Ilario Martella issued warrants for Turkish citizens Orat Celik and Behir Selenik, bringing to five the number of Turks implicated in the shooting.

It was not immediately known what role investigators believe Celik and Selenik played in the May 13, 1981 shooting in St. Peter's Square.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported investigators suspect Selenik of supplying Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, serving a life sentence in an Italian jail for the shooting, with some three million German marks to finance his travels through East and West Europe in the

year before the shooting.

ANSA said Celik seemed to have been involved in the acquisition of the Browning pistol Agca used to shoot the pope.

The issuing of the warrants came two days after the arrest of Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov in Rome. Antonov, 35, is charged with "active complicity" in the assassination attempt.

Four die in train wreck

SAN BENEDETTO DEL TRONTO, Italy (UPI) — Two engineers of a speeding express train that derailed Saturday killing four passengers and injuring about 100 were arrested and charged with responsibility for the crash, police said.

Alberto Petrelli, 41, and his assistant, Azello Vecchioni, 47, initially were reported injured when their 18-car train failed to switch to a parallel line and ran into a section where tracks had been ripped up for repair work.

There was no explanation why the men were arrested despite an earlier statement by a transport ministry spokesman who said a preliminary investigation indicated a signal light was faulty.

Thirteen of the 18 passenger cars ran off the tracks, skewing across the line and by the side of the track, though none was crushed by the impact.

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Lebanese leader: Israel stalling on peace talks

By MONA A. ZIADE
United Press International

Lebanese Prime Minister Chelik Wazzan Saturday charged Israel is stalling on peace talks, dampening Reagan administration hopes that tens of thousands of foreign troops can be withdrawn from Lebanon by year's end.

The Israeli position has not changed in a way which will make it possible for us to start the negotiations," Wazzan said after talks between President Amin Gemayel and U.S. Middle East envoy Morris Draper.

Wazzan's comment was a reference to Israel's insistence the talks for withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon be not only of a military nature but touch on Lebanese-Israeli political relations as well.

But Lebanon, which fears that full talks with the Jewish state will undermine its relations with key

Arab allies, has rejected the demand.

The inability to start negotiations has dampened Reagan administration hopes for the withdrawal by year's end of the Israeli troops, plus 40,000 Syrian and up to 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops from Lebanon.

State-run Beirut Radio quoted unidentified sources saying Washington's year-end deadline for evacuation of the foreign forces had been pushed back "two to three months."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the administration never had a firm deadline for the withdrawal but that Reagan and other officials hoped an exodus could be completed by the end of the year. He did not elaborate.

Both U.S. envoy Philip Habib and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat were in Amman, Jordan but officials ruled out any meeting between the two. Habib's mission, like Draper's, was to push for the withdrawal of troops from Lebanon.

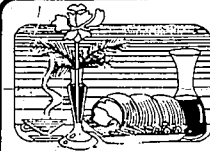
Arafat's trip to Amman came after a four-day stay in Damascus, Syria, where he was snubbed by Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The development endangered Arafat's ties to Syria, a key PLO supporter. One PLO official said if a second visit failed to produce a reconciliation with Assad, "it could be very bad. It could mean a long rupture."

Syria, the original sponsor of the PLO and a frontline state with Israel, re-emerged as the Palestinians' main military base after their summer defeat in Beirut by invading Israeli troops.

PLO relations with Syria soured after Arafat — fearing Syrian domination — drew closer to Arab moderates like Jordan.

In a statement reported by Jordan's state-run news agency, Petra, Arafat said his talks with King Hussein and other Jordanian officials would concentrate on bilateral relations. Arafat arrived Saturday.



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Solidarity declares a 'cease-fire'

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

WARSAW (UPI) — The underground Solidarity leadership, in a major strategy shift, Saturday called off protests slated for next month and expressed hope for "a kind of cease-fire between the authorities and society."

The leadership, in a statement dated Nov. 22 and circulated Saturday, also said it would subordinate itself completely to the wishes of leader Lech Walesa, released two weeks ago from 11 months of martial law imprisonment.

The release of Walesa, the announcement of the date of a visit by Pope John Paul and the (imminent) announcement of the lifting of martial

law — all these create a new political situation," said a statement by the five-man national underground command.

"It gives some hope at least for a kind of cease-fire between the authorities and society," it said.

The statement was the first response by underground leaders to Walesa's release. It also reflected the underground Solidarity leadership's acknowledgment that their protest tactics have failed.

Walesa's release coincided with the announcement of the pope's plan to visit in June, the failure of an underground call for strikes and demonstrations Nov. 10, and clear official signals that Parliament will vote to lift martial law Dec. 13 — the first anniversary of its imposition.

"Under these conditions, we have decided to call off the December protest actions," the statement said. The planned actions had included a "week of protest" Dec. 13-17 to mark the martial law anniversary.

"We state that we are ready to subordinate ourselves to all of Walesa's decisions," the statement said. "Despite the outlawing of Solidarity, he is still the chairman of the union, chosen in a democratic election."

"His release has opened a new possibility for a cease-fire with the authorities," it said. "We can take this chance."

A leaflet circulated Saturday by a rival underground Solidarity organization criticized the five-man "temporary coordinating committee" for its past calls for strikes and direct action against the regime.

The new group, calling itself the Inter-regional Commission for the Defense of Solidarity, said it is a "centrist" group committed to the policies of Walesa. It said in an inaugural statement dated Nov. 15 that losses from such a "direct struggle" would be too high to achieve success.

Trade conference extended

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Sharp disagreement Saturday forced the United States and other major trading nations to extend a conference on curbing protectionism and averting international trade wars.

Canadian Foreign Minister Allan J. MacEachen, conference chairman, said he hoped to convene a final plenary meeting by late Sunday afternoon. The conference initially was to end by mid-day Saturday.

The meeting of ministers from 88 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade has been marred by sharp disagreement between Washington and the European Common Market.

MacEachen, looking exhausted and speaking in a low, tired voice, conceded that any compromise agreement to curb protectionism will mean less than the complete success of the conference.

"We may not succeed 100 percent. I doubt that we will," he told a news conference. "We have made some progress but we haven't resolved all the differences."

MacEachen said the disputed issues included agricultural trade, the extent of anti-protectionist commitment, safeguards allowing temporary import restrictions, dispute settlement procedures and service industries like banking and insurance.

A small group of leading ministers tried but failed in three days of almost continual bargaining to resolve the issues in a manner acceptable to all delegates.

"Now all the deep-rooted differences are out in the open the conference is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't get a (compromise) package together," one Western ambassador said.

The conference was scheduled to end at noon Saturday, but was extended indefinitely so that an agreement might be reached.

Common-Market-spokesman Tran Van Thinh of France said "the dice are almost thrown but it will be a matter of opinion whether the conference is seen as a success or a failure."

The European Economic Community, he said, would in any case issue a separate declaration saying it "can't go along with the majority" on several issues, including the crucial question of agriculture.

French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert told reporters the ministerial talks "should not have been held in the first place. The timing was inopportune to say the least."

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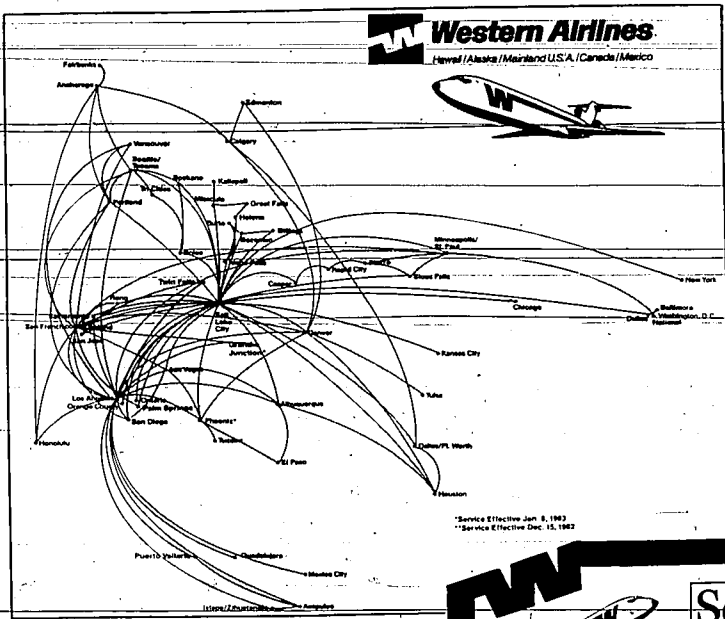
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Washington

Reagan backs off jobless tax scheme

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The White House, in a move to extinguish a political firestorm that erupted two days earlier, declared dead Saturday a proposal to tax unemployment benefits to get jobless Americans back to work.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that having seen "harsh" news accounts of the plan the administration had under review, President Reagan vetoed any further consideration of it.

"The president, after seeing the newscasts and

being given the details by (White House Counselor Edwin) Meese yesterday, said 'This is not the type of thing I want to do,' and vetoed the idea," press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Asked whether Reagan had "hit the roof" over the proposal and the wave of harsh criticism it stirred, Speakes said, "I've never seen the president hit the roof, but I think he was pretty emphatic."

Aides were vague in discussing why Reagan took the action when he did. The president ruled out further consideration of the idea during a Friday afternoon telephone call from Meese.

Speakes, who Thursday described the tax on

benefits as a possible "incentive" for out-of-work Americans to find jobs, said Reagan concluded "it's just not the way he prefers to deal with unemployment."

But Speakes said other elements of the 16-page "options paper" prepared for Reagan by his Cabinet Council on Economic Policy, including a lower minimum wage for teenagers and employment tax credits, still will be considered for submission to the next Congress.

"The package is designed to attack structural unemployment and youth unemployment and it's an approach to unemployment that we feel is an important step," Speakes said.

Tsongas charges Reagan distorted Soviets' strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan knew the United States and Soviet Union are "roughly equal" in military might when he told the nation last week the Soviets are militarily superior, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said Saturday.

Tsongas attacked Reagan's contention — in his televised address Monday announcing his basing proposal for the MX missile — that "in virtually every measure of military power the Soviet Union enjoys a decided advantage" over the United States.

He called on the president to tell the nation the "truth, undistorted, plain" about the effects of "excessive military spending" on the American economy.

In delivering the Democratic response to the president's weekly radio address, Tsongas chose to focus on Reagan's Monday speech instead of the president's Saturday broadcast in which he reiterated his pledge to seek a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax.

"Tsongas said the plan for a gas tax increase to repair the nation's roads, bridges and transit systems had bipartisan support 'long before the president signed on,' and urged congressional enactment 'as rapidly as possible.'"

He then went on to discuss Reagan's Monday address, saying that the president "was correct when he said the Soviets are engaged in a serious arms buildup."

"The president went on, however, to imply, with statements and graphics, that the United States was being overwhelmed by that buildup," Tsongas said. "He said, and I quote, 'that in virtually every measure of military power the Soviet Union enjoys a decided advantage' over the United States."

"That is not true — and he knows it," Tsongas said.

Tsongas said U.S. bombers, submarines and land-based NATO forces are superior to the Soviet equivalents.

"The facts are very simple. The United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in armed might," Tsongas said. "Both are engaged in a



SEN. PAUL TSONGAS
Speaks for Democrats

massive arms buildup. Both are posturing. And arms control talks are going badly.

"What we deserve as a nation, and as a people, is the truth — undistorted, plain. Trust the American people with the truth, Mr. President."

Tsongas called on Reagan to tell the nation what happens to the auto, steel and high-technology industries — and to budget deficits and interest rates. "If we divert our resources from their needs to excessive military spending,"

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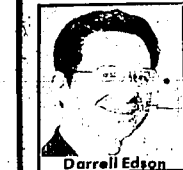
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Supreme Court set to tackle abortion issue

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nearly a decade after its politically explosive decision in *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court will consider whether there are limits on a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

The question before the court this coming week is what, if any, obstacles state and local governments can place in the way of obtaining an abortion. These obstacles — in cases from

Akron, Ohio, Virginia and Missouri — range from mandatory hospitalization and 24-hour waiting periods to parental consent for minors.

"Pro-life" groups are hailing the justices' review of these regulations as an opportunity to roll back the court's historic 1973 ruling that legalized abortion. That ruling found the Constitution's right to privacy encompassed a "woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

The court is under political pressure

to reinterpret the legal status of abortion. Last summer, Congress wrestled with legislation — supported by President Reagan — to overturn the tribunal's landmark ruling.

Since the court's 7-2 abortion ruling in 1973, two members of the court majority left the bench. They were replaced by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and John Paul Stevens whose views on abortion are unclear. The two newest justices will be listening closely Tuesday to oral arguments in five separate cases the

court has agreed to review. Lawyers will argue the matter for three hours in the court's ornate, velvet-draped courtroom.

The entire court will be mindful that its 1973 ruling said that abortion, during the first trimester, or three months, is a matter between a woman and her doctor. That same ruling opened the door for official regulation in the second trimester, allowing states to interfere when necessary to protect a woman's health. The restrictions the high court will

review Tuesday center on making it more difficult to obtain a second trimester abortion.

In 1978, Akron, Ohio passed an ordinance that requires doctors to describe to the patient the anatomy of a fetus and to tell her the "unborn child is a human life from the moment of conception."

It also requires a 24-hour waiting period, and mandates all abortions

after the first three months be performed in a hospital.

Although a federal appeals court in Cincinnati struck down all but the hospitalization requirement, the high court agreed to review the entire statute.

The court's final decision in the case will affect the 22 states which require women to check into hospitals for second trimester abortions.

Tower wants U.S. to build missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States must go ahead with deployment of the MX missile even if this violates its arms control treaties with the Soviet Union, Sen. Armistead "Doc" Hollings said Saturday.

Tower, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday" program, rejected the Soviet charge that President Reagan's plan to deploy 10 of the new 10-warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles runs counter to provisions of the SALT II Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"In my view, which flows from the administration view, it would not be contrary to existing treaty commitments," Tower said.

But, he said, "where there's a difference in interpretations, I think

we have to resolve it in our own favor where the overriding issue of national interest or national security is at stake."

Tower said one of the reasons the Senate never ratified SALT II, which Presidents Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev signed in 1979, was because "it was felt that we were locked into a position of potential dangerous inferiority to the Soviet Union."

Both Washington and Moscow have said they will abide by the provisions of SALT II while holding negotiations in Geneva on a new strategic arms reduction treaty.

If the "dense pack" basing system did violate SALT II, Tower said, "then we are not, of course, bound by the provisions of SALT II."

Doctors' bills draw 'Fleece'

By ELMER W. LAMMI
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service is letting doctors "wesh" on millions of dollars in low-interest government loans they got to help put them through medical schools, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged Saturday.

Because of the agency's and its parent Health and Human Services Department's alleged failure to try to collect on the loans, Proxmire awarded the Public Health Service his "Golden Fleece" award for November.

The "Fleece" is awarded monthly for what Proxmire deems to be "the most wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of the taxpayer's money" for that period.

In announcing the November award, Proxmire said the Public Health Service was "letting well-heeled doctors wesh on student loans financed by the taxpayer."

He said, however, that the service, the department and participating universities had "agreed to 'travel' their collection efforts" and that the recently passed Debt Collection Act "provides additional means by which debts owed to Uncle Sam can be collected."

"I urge the department to make quick use of these new powers to collect these loans," he said in a statement announcing his award of the "Fleece."

With about 11 percent of those who received loans behind in their payments, Proxmire said, delinquencies totaled \$28.1 million in February.

"The average doctor earns over \$90,000 about four times as much as the average family," he noted.

Proxmire said podiatrists had the highest rate of delinquencies and veterinarians the lowest.

"The taxpayer may have to foot the bill for 22 percent of the podiatrists compared to 8 percent of the veterinarians who are dogging it," he said.

This sorry record leads me to believe that some of these doctors have taken the hypocritical rather than the Hippocratic oath," he said.

Proxmire, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the loans to medical students, which carry a subsidized interest rate of 9 percent, may be repaid over a 10-year period with a three-year grace period allowed under certain circumstances.

But in accusing the Public Health Service of "malpractice," Proxmire said 639 loans have been delinquent for more than five years and suggested they might be uncollectable because of the statute of limitations.

He said 442 doctors who were behind in their payments had received \$12.4 million, an average of \$28,000 each, in Medicare and Medicaid payments in behalf of their patients.

The Health and Human Services Department, he said, employs 40 doctors who were behind in their payments — even though half of them had salaries of more than \$40,000 a year.

In addition, he said, 83 of the delinquent doctors are working for various universities.

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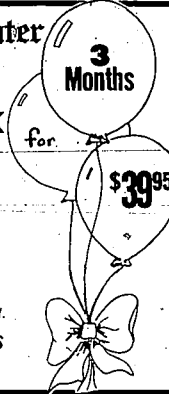
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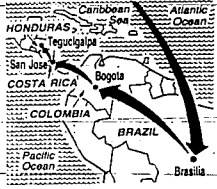
Reagan's trip

Reagan in Latin America

Brazil, Dec. 1-2
President: Joao Baptista de Oliveira Figueiredo
1980 gross national product: \$251.5 billion
Chief exports: coffee, soybeans, cotton, iron ore
Chief imports: wheat, crude oil, machinery, chemicals
Although most workers are involved in agriculture, it provides only 8 percent of the country's GNP. Per capita income is \$1,100. This mostly urban, Catholic country of 119 million is \$2,067.

Colombia, Dec. 3
President: Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala
1980 gross national product: \$29.3 billion
Chief exports: coffee, crude oil, agricultural products, textiles
Chief imports: machinery, electronic equipment, chemicals, transport vehicles
This mostly urban, Catholic country of 27 million earns 32 percent of its GNP from agriculture. Most workers are in agriculture, and per capita income is \$983.

Costa Rica, Dec. 4
President: Luis Alberto Monge
1979 gross national product: \$3.1 billion
Chief exports: coffee, bananas, meat, sugar
Chief imports: manufactures, chemicals
Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Chicago Tribune news reports



Caribbean Sea
Atlantic Ocean
Honduras
Costa Rica
Colombia
Brazil
Pacific Ocean

President to avoid Cold War rhetoric

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will steer clear of Cold War rhetoric when he visits Latin America this coming week on a four-nation goodwill mission intended to promote U.S. ties, administration officials say.

Reagan will meet with the leaders of six Latin American nations, including El Salvador, during the five-day trip. He is scheduled to return from a California vacation Monday, then leave for Brazil Tuesday.

High administration officials, shunning the harsh rhetoric of Alexander Haig as secretary of state, said Reagan will stress the economic and political interdependence of the hemisphere instead of the perceived threat of Cuban and Nicaraguan subversion.

"It (Soviet bloc subversion) is not a major theme of the trip," a senior administration official told reporters. "The project that is being talked about is dealing with the infiltration threat by economic development."

The official noted a general move toward democracy in the hemisphere and said, "The president will express his support for it."

Reagan will visit Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras, and hold separate meetings with President Jose Efraim Rios Montt of Guatemala in Honduras and President Alvaro Magana of El Salvador in Costa Rica.

Secretary of State George Shultz originally planned to visit Latin America alone but Reagan decided in October he wanted to make the journey a presidential goodwill mission.

Shultz, in a speech reflecting his moderate temperament, told foreign ministers of the Organization of American States Nov. 17 that Washington wants peace and cooperation with its neighbors in the hemisphere.

In Central America, he said, the administration backs a move to bar the import of heavy offensive weapons and to reduce the numbers of foreign military advisers in the area.

This policy is aimed primarily against Nicaragua, which the administration charges is the "superpower" of Central America with a 100,000-man militia, heavy weapons and more than 2,000 Cuban, Soviet and East European military advisers.

On his trip, Reagan will see economies weakened by the global recession and threatened by overextended borrowing to pay mounting currency bills. Brazil alone has a \$80 billion foreign debt.

Officials said he will stress that the economies of South and Central America are naturally linked with the United States and the "colossus of the North" is working to open its markets and help ease the poverty of the region.

Reagan heads for a political storm

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Ronald Reagan walks into the eye of the Central American storm this week to underscore administration concern for the region where civil war and economic blight threaten U.S.-backed governments.

Lyndon B. Johnson was the last U.S. president to visit Central America in a 1968 summit in El Salvador and Honduras with regional presidents to show Fidel Castro's Cuba the isthmus was strategic to the United States.

Castro and his allies in leftist-ruled Nicaragua can expect a similar message from Reagan's Dec. 3-4 visit with the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras on the return leg of a trip to Brazil and Colombia.

Central America has been lashed by leftist guerrilla violence since 1978, when Nicaragua's Sandinistas led a revolt that in less than 18 months overthrew President Anastasio Somoza, whose family dynasty had enjoyed 40 years of U.S. support.

The Sandinistas quickly went about building the region's biggest army, trained by up to 600 Cuban military advisers. By the time Reagan took office in 1981, El Salvador was involved in its own civil war.

Leftist guerrillas have mounted a challenge to the military-dominated government in Guatemala and began a similar campaign this year in Honduras.

Long-peaceful Costa Rica has suffered bombings and kidnappings.

Reagan can expect to hear about complex economic, military and political problems Central America faces, including slumping prices for exports, continued threats of rebel violence and difficult efforts to foment democracy in a region long ruled by army-supported oligarchs.

He meets Costa Rican President Luis Monge and Salvadoran Provisional President Alvaro Magana in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose Dec. 4. Later the same day he flies to San Pedro Sula, Honduras, for talks with President Roberto Suazo Cordova and Guatemalan leader Gen. Efraim Rios Montt.

Monge's Costa Rica is strapped with the world's heaviest per-capita foreign debt, \$2.5 billion for a country of 2.2 million citizens, and the future is bleak for higher prices for coffee, Costa Rica's chief export.

"We want to listen to the concerns of government officials with the purpose of knowing toward which fields we should direct social, political and economic aid to Costa Rica," said U.S. Ambassador Francis J. McNeil.

Magana of El Salvador, already the biggest recipient of U.S. foreign aid after Israel and Egypt, will probably not seek more assistance but can expect a personal boost from Reagan for his transitional government's efforts to bring about 1984 presidential elections.

Suazo Cordova's press spokesman said "invigoration of bilateral aid" will top their president's agenda with Reagan. Honduran export earnings for the first six months of this year ran \$30 million below 1981 levels.

Rios Montt, who came to power in a March 23 coup by reform-minded junior officers, will talk to Reagan about administration efforts to win Congressional approval to sell Guatemala \$10 million in military trucks and helicopter parts, the first such deal since 1977.

The meeting with Rios Montt already has raised eyebrows among Capitol Hill critics worried out claims by the human-rights group Amnesty International that 2,000 civilians have died in political violence since coup.

And with almost all congressmen showing increased resistance to Reagan's spending plans, which already includes \$350 million for the region under his Caribbean Basin Initiative, no one expects any major aid packages to be unveiled.

Instead, the visit is seen as a chance for the administration to express its solidarity with efforts to build democracy with reforms in order to undercut the attraction of poor peasants to leftist guerrilla movements.

Nicaraguans kill guardsmen

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The leftist Nicaraguan government said Saturday its forces killed two former National Guardsmen operating against the government from bases in neighboring Honduras.

The report underscored the growing tensions along the two countries' border.


The government a day earlier disclosed that right-wing guerrilla exiles, most of them members of the late President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard, had killed Nicaragua's top border patrol officer.

Army Capt. Laureano Malrena Aragon was the highest ranking soldier ever to die in combat with Honduras-based rightist Nicaraguan exiles.

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Economy cuts funds to charities

United Way goal not met

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's no surprise to several Twin Falls residents that the United Way is about \$70,000 short of its goal, with only two weeks left in the 1983 campaign.

The economy was named as the main culprit by many persons who were questioned about the annual fund-raising effort while they were Christmas shopping over the weekend.

Last week, United Way officials reported the drive had reached 60 percent of its \$100,000 goal. The campaign is scheduled to end Dec. 10.

The Magic Valley United Way supports 15 community social-service agencies.

"People don't have any money to give," said Lea Williams, one of the persons interviewed. "I don't have any extra to give."

Lea's daughter, Lisa, who is out of work, said she would be happy to give if she had a job.

Although the economy is a factor, Curtis Crisp of Buhl said people are thinking more about themselves than others this year.

"I hate to think people are selfish, but I do think there is less (money to give)," said Calvin Wilcox, a part-owner of the Music Center in Twin Falls.

His business has donated money to the United Way each year, he said. But many have to live with what they have, so even charity must be given a priority, Wilcox said.

"You know there's a limit to what you can do," said a retired man, who did not want his name used.

Another retiree, Oral Butler, said the elderly are afraid to turn loose of their money "or part with it" to charitable contributions unless "they know where the next dollar is coming from."

A Twin Falls woman, who asked not to be identified, said she was not surprised that the United Way is behind in its goal. She has found that

people are giving directly to individual organizations. Also, she said, the donations are taking forms other than money.

"Some will give clothing or baked goods, but when it comes to cold hard cash, there's a difference in giving a plateful of cookies," the woman said.

College student Scott Sterling, back home on vacation from the University of Idaho, said he needed all his money for tuition.

"If I had some, I would give it," he said.

Kenneth Maples of Jerome said he has given to the United Way for years. However, for many, the current economy is less than conducive to requests for charity, he said.

"It's a wonderful organization, but people have got to eat first," Maples said.

Victor Garcia said that he also has given to the United Way for several years. This year, he said, it seemed the campaign was not as well-publicized.

Garcia agreed the economy may be partly to blame for the decreased response to the fund-raising drive.

"It's been a tight year all around," he said.

Stacy Callen of Jerome said she thought the funds raised by the local United Way were spent outside the community.

Several of those interviewed said that their extra money goes to their church. Others said they donated to specific organizations, rather than one that supports many groups.

"Some people like to 'know' precisely where their money is going when they contribute," Wilcox commented.

Donations to the United Way may be earmarked for a specific agency, according to campaign Chairman Fred Florence. But the money can be allocated to that agency only after the overall goal is met and there is an excess of funds, he said.

Florence also said that almost all of the donations stay in the area. Approximately 1 percent is spent on administrative costs and national United Way advertising, he said.



After six years of converting court files to microfilm, Tommy Thornton has finished and worked himself out of a job

Out of work

County worker ends six years putting records on microfilm

By MARTY TRULLIANS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took him six years to do it, but Tommy Thornton worked himself out of a job last week.

The 26-year-old Jerome man finished transferring the last of an estimated 22,500 court files from Twin Falls County to microfilm.

And with that, Thornton, who suffers from cerebral palsy and partial deafness, ended the first job he got after graduating in 1976 from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

County Clerk Richard Pence says that he "hates to let him go," but Thornton's job is completed, and the county can't afford to add another position to its payroll.

So the Jerome man will begin collecting unemployment benefits while looking for work. It is not something that Thornton is particularly happy about, although he was aware that it was coming.

"No, I'm not glad," he says. "I'd like to work more and keep busy. I'd like to keep working every day."

His departure will not go unnoticed among the society of judges, lawyers, clerks and legal secretaries who frequent the judicial building in Twin Falls County. During the course of the past six years, Thornton had become a genuine courthouse fixture.

Most days, he could be found in the back of the clerk's office, moving quickly through a stack of court files while he listened to his personal stereo through a set of headphones.

A group of legal secretaries, who noticed his

isolation in the backroom, purchased the stereo for him earlier this year.

Co-workers praised him as a self-motivated worker.

"He's just very alert, and he's smart as a whip," says his boss, deputy clerk Cleo Robinson.

His mother, Mavis Lisenbee, concedes that she's concerned about her son's job prospects in the current economy.

"It's going to be very hard for Tommy to find a job," she says.

Thornton has faced more difficult challenges in the past, however, including surgery as a child. Throughout it all, he has maintained a positive attitude.

"He's a joy," his mother says. "If everyone had the attitude that this guy has got, it would be a beautiful world."

Solutions for state's economic woes vary

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Getting a majority of Idaho's 105 legislators to agree on a single course of action sometimes proves an impossible task, no matter how hard everyone works.

A recent example occurred earlier this year when most lawmakers were striving to stiffen the state's drunken-driving law. But a majority could never agree exactly on how to accomplish that goal, and the session ended before one of the numerous proposals could be adopted.

A similar impasse may prove to be the greatest hurdle facing the new



Analysis

Legislature as it wrestles this winter with an estimated \$52-million revenue shortage.

Gov. John Evans already has or-

dered one holdback, and has set aside a \$32-million shortage in public-school funding for the Legislature to remedy.

And now officials are projecting that the state's officials will have an additional \$30 million shortage to resolve, about half of which again consists of school appropriations.

The problem "we'll face" is that straight budget cutting is the most time-consuming solution we could consider in trying to balance the state budget," says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"And on top of that, there is the added problem of trying to get enough people to agree on where the cuts will be made."

To drive his point home, Noh noted that last year House Speaker Ralph Omsick, R-Twin Falls, requested from his fellow-Republican legislators lists of the most serious problems facing the state and their suggested solutions.

"There was practically no agreement on any of the lists we were significantly different," Noh said.

But Magic Valley legislators polled by The Times-News do agree on one point: The state budget cannot be balanced by budget cutting alone. Lawmakers also will have to find new revenue sources to keep the state operating in the black.

That's because Idaho now appears

to be facing an overall \$50 million shortage from the \$455-million general fund budget already appropriated.

And the two revenue sources most likely to be tapped to make up the difference seem to be a temporary one-cent sales tax and an automatic triggering of a property-tax increase for school funding.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, agrees that the Legislature will approach the fiscal crisis with that three-tiered approach — budget cuts, a sales-tax increase and then property-tax increases to make up the balance.

"First we will certainly consider all the budget savings we can find," he says. "And this time around, the

state-funded road-improvement program has been totally dropped the last two years, and that will probably continue."

Another area of state government where a status-quo budget will create difficulties is in the Department of Corrections.

"Prison Warden Darrel Gardner expects that the Legislature's continuing efforts to crack down on crime without allocating new money to handle additional inmates is causing overcrowding problems in the prison."

"If you want to talk about determinate (fixed-term) sentencing, then we have to talk about who's going to pay for it," Gardner said during a recent tour through the Magic Valley.

The danger, he says, is the possibility of another prison riot similar to the one that occurred in 1980.

"I don't argue that the problem exists," acknowledges Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. "But what Gardner is really talking about is the need for money from the Legislature."

"That's going to be tough in these economic times, but I would not be surprised if the Legislature does give corrections a high priority and give

public schools can not be exempted from the cuts."

"Twice before we've cut all other areas without touching the public schools," Barker says. "Our colleges and (the state) Health and Welfare (Department) can't really handle more cuts."

"This time, the public schools will have to carry some of the burden like the rest of state government."

But a \$7.5-million to \$12.5-million budget cut for public schools would not be as traumatic as it may first appear, claims Barker, who chairs the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

• See SOLUTIONS on Page B2

Revenue fixed, but costs skyrocket

Schools, roads, pen face funding cuts

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Education, road repair, prison operation and Medicaid are all areas that will be affected by Idaho's lack of revenue this year.

"It's not just budget cuts that have to be considered, but just what happens when your budget is frozen at existing levels while operating costs skyrocket on you," says Dale Harding, assistant engineer for the Shoshone Highway District.

State officials now predict Idaho will end up about \$50 million short of the approximately \$455 million of this year's general fund budget.

And while budget cuts are being considered, road schools and the Medicaid program, frozen budgets could create equal problems for the state penitentiary and state road crews.

Limited funding has state highway officials crossing their fingers that this winter won't bring a repeat of last year's heavy snowfall.

The Idaho Division of Highways has budgeted \$6 million for sanding, snow removal and other winter tasks to keep the state's 5,000 miles of highways open this winter. That

amounts to a \$1.4 million decrease from last year's budget, when some families around Eden and Hazelton were housed for days because snow-removal equipment did not reach that part of the Magic Valley.

"We will be at about the same level of funding as last year, overall," Harding says of the Magic Valley roadwork.

"Our primary concern has to be maintenance, and we'll let our construction programs go if that's what it takes to keep up the snow removal and road repair," he says.

The few new construction projects planned in the Magic Valley next year include a couple of bridge replacements and some resurfacing of roads north of Gooding and east of the Craters of the Moon.

"However, with this federal gas-tax increase looking good, we should see some improvement in our funding situation," Harding says.

Bi-partisan action is expected to begin this week in Congress to pass President Reagan's plan for hiking the federal gas tax.

"But still, with our state facing such a serious revenue shortage, a lot of our improvement programs will have to be held up," Harding says. "Our

state-funded road-improvement program has been totally dropped the last two years, and that will probably continue."

Another area of state government where a status-quo budget will create difficulties is in the Department of Corrections.

"Prison Warden Darrel Gardner expects that the Legislature's continuing efforts to crack down on crime without allocating new money to handle additional inmates is causing overcrowding problems in the prison."

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"I don't argue that the problem exists," acknowledges Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. "But what Gardner is really talking about is the need for money from the Legislature."

"That's going to be tough in these economic times, but I would not be surprised if the Legislature does give corrections a high priority and give

them what they ask," Stivers says.

The corrections department is seeking an additional \$12.5 million to establish two more community work centers. Each would handle about 40 inmates and would be patterned after the state's one existing center in Boise.

These work centers would pull passive prisoners out of the main yard and get them working, paying taxes, providing for their families and paying restitution for their crimes," Stivers says. "In the long run, they could provide significant cost savings over keeping these people in prison."

Perhaps the most controversial of the proposed budget cuts is the area of public schools.

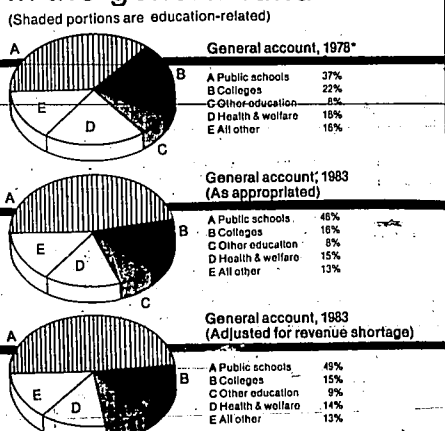
Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, a long-time supporter of schools and chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, insists that the time has arrived for public schools to carry part of the budget-cutting burden along with the rest of state government.

"I'm saying that the schools have to take some of their lumps along with the colleges and universities and Health and Welfare," Barker says.

• See CUTS on Page B2

Educational spending in the general fund

(Shaded portions are education-related)



Good driving avoids disaster as ski bus strikes cattle herd

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A busload of Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding youths smashed into a herd of cattle on State Highway 46 near Fairfield early Saturday morning, but none of the youngsters were injured.

"I'd say the bus driver did a pretty good piece of driving there," said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee. "Along with all the cattle, he had to

dodge a car and keep the bus from rolling over off a steep incline."

The bus, owned by Northside Bus Co. of Jerome, was transporting about 50 Mountain Valley youths to the Soldier Mountain Ski Area north of Fairfield when the accident occurred.

As the bus came down the steep north slope of Johnson Hill on the Camas Prairie, it rounded a blind corner and then abruptly smashed into the herd of cattle, killing six of the animals. The herd is owned by Dwight

Osborne and was being driven by his son, Dwayne, and several ranch hands.

Lee said one of the steers lodged under the bus, lifting the front tires off the ground so that the driver, Pete Glick of Jerome, could not turn the vehicle for several yards.

"But the tires finally came back to the ground just in time for him to turn it and avoid rolling the bus over if it had gone off the road," Lee said.

"It was still a good job of driving then, though, because he had to dodge a car that was also negotiating the herd while because the hood of the bus had a terrible time trying to see where he was going."

Since no one was injured, a Camas County school bus was dispatched to

take the youngsters on to the ski area, Northside Bus Co. later sent a second bus to pick them up Saturday afternoon.

"I feel really fortunate that we came out as well as we did and that no one was hurt," said Jerome Ficus, owner of Northside Bus Co. "It could have been a lot worse for everyone."

Although no exact estimate was available, Ficus said it would cost several hundred dollars to repair the bus.

Lee said no citations were issued at the time of the accident, but that he and Camas County Prosecutor John Vane were continuing the investigation to determine possible liability in

the case. He said two factors remain in question — the speed of the bus as it came down the hill and the distance a warning vehicle was ahead of the cattle herd.

As of Saturday night, Camas County officials still were trying to contact the driver of the other automobile to serve as a witness to the accident.

Glenns Ferry plans for July 4 events

GLENN'S FERRY — Plans for next year's Fourth of July program in Glenn's Ferry will be discussed during a public meeting this Monday at noon at the Long Branch Cafe in Glenn's Ferry.

All interested persons and representatives of interested organizations are invited to attend, according to Elana Swenson, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Solutions

Continued from Page B1

"That's because the schools received an unanticipated \$7.5 million in revenue from the Public School Endowment Fund."

"Because interest rates were so high, the endowment fund was able to earn the schools a lot more money than we expected a year ago," Barker says. "The smart districts have held onto this windfall to brace for possible bad times. Well, the bad times are here."

But budget cuts in other state agencies are going to be tough to come by.

"It's going to be very hard to get people to agree on where to make additional cuts," says Noh. "And since we've been cutting in the past, more budget cuts are only going to save us minimal amounts anyway, compared to the \$60 million we have to come up with."

Consequently, many legislators are looking more favorably these days on a one-cent sales tax increase to last only until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

That would generate an estimated \$3 million per month — provided that the economy does not tumble again. But Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, warns that if such a move cannot be agreed to quickly, a sales tax increase won't have enough time to generate the needed revenue. Sales taxes cannot be made retroactive.

"Because of all these problems," Noh says, "it's quite possible that we won't be able to make up the revenue shortage without triggering a property-tax increase."

If the money appropriated to public schools cannot be paid, county officials are required by the state Constitution to immediately hike local property taxes to make up the difference. And Evans already has said he probably would veto any attempt to strike down that property-tax-triggering statute.

If property taxes have to be increased when the 1983 fiscal year ends, then the school districts will have to issue tax-anticipation notes to raise operating capital next summer.

Those loans would be paid off by the increased property taxes collected in December 1983 and June 1984.

Many Republican leaders, like Majority Leader Sen. James Elsch, R-Boise, say that solution is fast becoming a likely outcome for the fiscal crisis.

But Rep. Mack Neilbur, R-Paul, is proposing a solution to compensate property owners if their taxes are increased in order to meet the public schools' appropriation.

Neilbur, a vice-chairman of the Legislature's budgeting committee, proposes that the Legislature appropriate money in the 1984 budget to pay back the property taxpayers for the unexpected increase.

"What Mack is talking about is what we did two years ago," says Noh. "When the property taxes had to be increased, we appropriated money in the next year's budget to pay them back for helping the state out."

"I really believe that it's going to take a little bit of all these things to solve our problems this year," Noh says.

School lunch menus

BUIH
Monday: Cheeseburgers and french fries.
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots and hot rolls.
Wednesday: Link sausages, later tots, orange slices and nuttins.
Thursday: Fish sandwich, pears, french fries and cookies.
Friday: Beef 'n' cheese tacos, jello with fruit and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, salad bar, apple cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, hash browns, creamed corn, salad bar, pumpkin pie with topping, lemon brown bread and milk.
Wednesday: Chili beans, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Fried sole, later tots, buttered spinach, salad bar, vanilla ice cream, french bread and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwiches with au jus, cauliflower and peas in cheese sauce, salad, shaved strawberry jello with strawberries and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Fish burgers, cole slaw, french fries and milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef, french fries, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, cherry collier and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef and dressing, gravy, buttered carrots, fruit, rolls and milk.
Friday: Chili, fruit jello, maple toasts and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Hot dogs with sauerkraut or green beans, peaches, almond cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef burger with whipped potatoes, biscuits, cherry stick with filling, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, later tots, salad, fruit, breadstick and milk.
Thursday: Turkey deli sandwich, buttered corn, applesauce, cherry cookie and milk.
Friday: Chili, finger foods, fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Wiener wieners, scalloped potatoes, mixed fruit, peanut-raisin cup and milk.
Tuesday: Beef-caroni, corn or spinach, peas, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Fish sticks, green beans, cherry fruit jello, whole wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Burrito, green salad, carrot sticks, pineapple pudding and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, green salad, fruit, hot roll and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, peas, french fries and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, fries, corn, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, rice, chow mein noodles, fortune cookies, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Chili, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, salami sandwich, carrot stick, cherry collier and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Chicken nicks or peanut butter and honey sandwich, peas, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chili or bean and beans, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito or hamburger, later tots, cherry stick, fruit and milk.
Thursday: No lunch district faculty meet.
Friday: Spaghetti or fish, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Finger steaks, rolls, macaroni and lunettes, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey a-la-king with mixed vegetables over biscuits, raisin-peanut cup, peaches, chocolate milk or milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on bun, green beans and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Chili, carrot stick, jello with fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe, french fries, no-bake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, hash browns, orange juice, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, carrot stick, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, buttered corn, tossed green salad, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, carrot stick, buttered peas, peaches and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls, cheese cubes, cherry collier and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, potato chips, green beans, banana fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken chow mein, cracked wheat, lettuce, salad, no-bake cookies and milk.

FRIDAY: Roast beef sandwich, later tots, creamed peas, strawberry shortcake and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, corn, applesauce, french bread and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, peanut butter and onion sandwich, cherry collier and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, carrot sticks, corn bread, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, whipped potatoes, cheese stick, cinnamon roll, pears and milk.
Friday: Chicken patte on bun, corn, mixed fruit and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Shaved beef sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, green salad, buttered green beans, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on onion roll, later tots, jello with topping and milk.
Thursday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, cinnamon roll, orange quarters and milk.
Friday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, mixed fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, apple crisp, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, later tots, applesauce, dessert and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, roll and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger casserole, green beans, peas, biscuits and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, fries, green salad and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, buttered peas, apples and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, breadsticks and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and noodles, buttered carrots, stuffed celery, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, buttered green beans, hot rolls, pears and milk.
Friday: Barbecue beef on bun, cheese slices, potato rounds, fruit cup and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Barbecue pork on bun, sliced cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, later tots, stuffed celery, cookies, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, sliced cheese, salad, french bread, peas and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped

potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, apples and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Wiener wieners, later tots, celery and carrot sticks, strawberry shortcake, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, tossed salad, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange slices, scones and jello, salad bar and milk.

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Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk.
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Cuts

Continued from Page B1

He believes public schools can cut between \$7.5 million and \$12.5 million from their budgets without serious program losses. That's because they received an unexpected \$7.5 million this year because of the Public School Endowment Fund yielded more revenue because of the high interest rates.

"I really believe that tightening their budgets will produce some of the good side effects experienced by our colleges and universities the last two

years," Barker says.

"If the money is tighter, administrators will evaluate programs and seek out innovative ways of doing more with less," he says. "So far, the public schools have got to be forced to do that."

Another area of controversial budget cutting is Medicaid. Because of a general-fund rollback ordered by Gov. John Evans, the state Medicaid budget was cut to \$32 million from an original appropriation of \$38 million.

But it has not been decided yet exactly how to enact that reduction.

Of the 3,100 Medicaid patients in Idaho nursing homes, about 700 would be affected by one strategy that would reduce the level of income that qualifies a person for Medicaid.

However, the plan to reduce the number of people receiving Medicaid has come under severe attack from area nursing-home operators.

Obituaries

Lorenzo Rowe Egan

BURLEY — Lorenzo Rowe Egan, 57, of Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Born on June 13, 1925, in Burley, he served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He later worked as press operator for the Burley Herald-Bulletin.

He had been married and divorced, and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are his wife, Troy Egan of Burley; three sons, Clayton Egan of Burley, Larry Egan, stationed with the Marines in Washington, D.C., and Ronald Egan of Hazelton; three daughters, Lydia Westover of Ogden, Van-Greene of Burley and Karen Salisbury of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Gloria Beach of Burley and Helen Schoenover of Long Beach, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren. His mother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in McCulloch's Funeral-Home-In-Burley, Burley, in the Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military rites provided by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the World War I Veterans.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the time of the service.

George H. Schrenk

DECILO — George Henry Schrenk, 55, the first mayor of Declo, died Thursday at the University of Utah Medical Center. Born May 24, 1927, in Declo, he graduated from Declo High School in 1945.

Mr. Schrenk served in the Navy during World War II, and he married Nina Kidd on May 24, 1951, in Declo.

He served on the Declo village board of directors from 1959 to 1967, and he served as chairman of the board from 1962 to 1968, when he was elected the first mayor of Declo. He was mayor until 1975.

He was a charter member and past president of the Declo Lions Club, and a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Schrenk had been for the J.H. Simplot Co. for the past 30 years.

Surviving are his wife of Declo, a son, Dennis Schrenk of Declo; a daughter, Dena Fenstermaker of Burley; five brothers, Ivan and Floyd Schrenk, both of Declo; Leroy and Earl Schrenk, both of Wendell; and Harvey Schrenk of Hope River, Ore.; four sisters, Ruby Huff of Paul, Ann Fries of Buhl, Frances McPherson of Pocatello and Phillips St. Jean of San Francisco; and four grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Declo Mormon Stake House, with Bishop Preston Allen officiating. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Monday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. There will be no viewing at the church.

Tranquill Leach

HAGERMAN — Tranquill Ann Leach, 80, of Hagerman, died Thursday at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Born March 25, 1902, in Fairview, Utah, she moved with her family in 1910

to a farm west of Jerome, where she grew up and was educated.

She married Ernest Leach on Nov. 25, 1927, in Jerome. They later lived in Berkeley, Calif.; Price, Utah; Mountain Home; Ardenwood, Wash.; and Jerome. They operated a hotel in Benton, Idaho, before returning to the Magic Valley. In 1950, they moved to Hagerman, where they had lived since.

Surviving are her husband, William Leach, and a brother, William Stevens of Gooding. Six brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

A graveside service will be held in Hagerman Cemetery on Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Tom Skyles of the Hagerman United Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Sara Chandler

BUIH — Sara Chandler, 84, of Buih, died Saturday afternoon in a nursing home in Buih after a long illness.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buih.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for W.W. "Freemont" Franz, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 6:30 p.m. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service on Monday. A memorial mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Kiwanis Youth Fund.

OKANIE — The funeral for Amalia Hernandez-Vincent, 83, of Okanie, who died Thursday, will be held Monday noon in the Okanie Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in the cemetery at Okanie.

EDEN — The funeral for Ilen L. Yost, 72, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Hagerman Mormon Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Relief Society room of the Hagerman Mormon Church from 11:30 a.m. Monday until the time of the service. The funeral is under the direction of the Alden-Wagner Chapel of Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Elder Rehabilitation Center, 204 Fort Place, Boise, 83702.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alfred Moore, Elaine Brown and Chokeen Reedy, all of Burley; Shanna Ballester of Albion; Amy Aslan of Rupert; and Jesse Spurgeon of Oakley.

Disinherited
Nada Wilson and Elda Martin, both of Burley; and Lisa Redman and daughter of Albion.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gwen Hurst of Malta, Ralph Hurst of Rupert and Emma Stoller of Paul.

Disinherited
Ruth Haskin of Rupert, Rosa Garcia of Minidoka and Pauline Sprenger of Heyburn.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurst of Malta.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Florence Miller and Mrs. Richard Brown, both of Twin Falls; Bill Moore of Hansen; and Mrs. Douglas Larsen of Buhl.

Disinherited
Admit Alkinson, Andrew Heyer, Grace Scheidling, Bryan Stinson, Mrs. Howard Wiseman and Lesley Stinson, all of Twin Falls; Dean King of Rexburg; David Padron of Burley; Mrs. John White of Kimberly; and Mrs. Margarita Salas of Jaekpot.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Larsen of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Disinherited
Silva Heath, Florence Bedrick and Florence Pelly, all of Gooding; and Laurence Madsen of Wendell.

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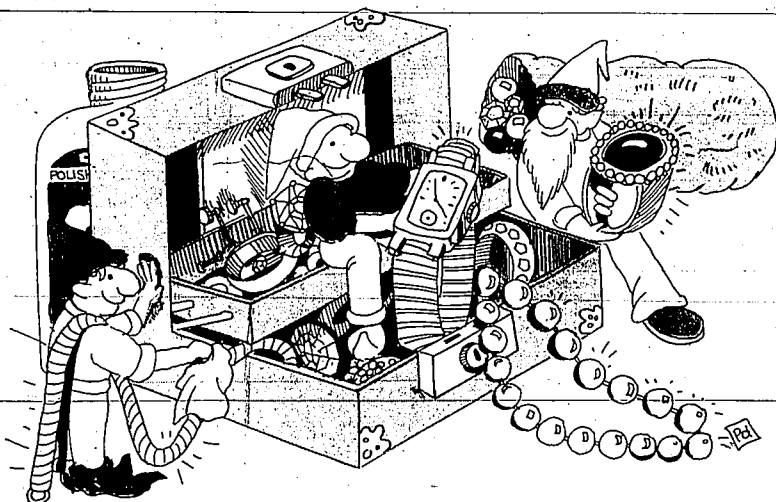
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All Faiths

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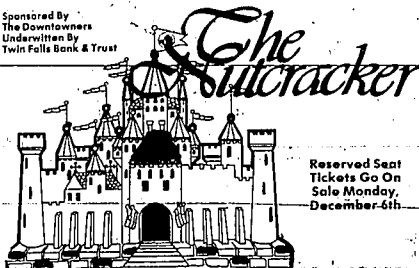
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- MORE SHOE STORES • MORE DRUG STORES • MORE VARIETY STORES
- MORE HARDWARE STORES • MORE BANKS • MORE RESTAURANTS
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PARKING TOKENS

FREE!

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DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS



DOTY DAYTON'S

where
the
red fern
grows

A TRUE STORY
BY WILSON RAWLINS

THE Sunday Crossword

By John H. Hales
Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Oregon, for one
10 Adhesive
16 Think nothing —
18 An oak
20 An arid plant
21 Graham and Bismarck
22 Tabula
23 Action of a visionary
25 Sports headline
27 Range of vision
28 Bravado
29 Western
31 Houston group
32 Skidder
33 Grace, Fred, or Steve
34 Breakfast items
35 Noted cellist
36 Tobacco pipe
37 Matador's rein
40 Navy man: abbr.
43 In appropriate fashion
44 Meteor
46 Brewery item
47 Paint layer
48 New York governor
49 Be abusive
50 Daniels of old films
51 Pronoun
52 Lowest suit
53 Apply oakum
55 Gentleman of Granada
56 Love or hate, as example
58 Clan symbol
59 Public clerk
60 Bonn housewife
61 Cauterized
63 Obscene art, for short
64 Bookish fellow
66 Position-finding system
67 Searched for provider
70 Italian airman
71 Babbo
72 Greek flask
73 Dismal
74 Show sign
75 South Pacific beverage
76 Large number
77 Sluggish Hank
78 Party for men
79 Prey with time or cure
80 Said of a cast of top actors
83 "— worse than death"
84 Buttons or Barber
85 School paddle of yore
86 "River"
87 Mild cigars
88 Chalcedony
89 Expect
90 Jendius of metal

DOWN

1 Assignment
2 Solemn act
3 "— For All Seasons"
4 Comparative ending
5 In compliance with statutes
6 Loll
7 Inter—
8 Hair
9 Utah's flower
10 Private entrance
11 "— to come o'clock"

12 "Catch a falling—"
13 Rugged crest
14 Adoption of a cause
15 Certain tests
16 Actress Alice
17 Bohemian river
18 Boat people
19 Sea terms
20 Baseball hit
21 Jail
22 Seasoning
23 City on the Rhine
24 Dyeing method
25 Place for safekeeping
26 "— lovely as
27 Israeli flag symbol
28 Cutting remark
29 David's forte
30 Planet seen after sunset
31 Wealthy man
32 Measure of volume
33 "The Marble—"
34 Portage
35 Influence
36 Yogi of baseball
37 Mussolini's son-in-law
38 Periods of deep sleep
39 Impasse
40 Ridicule

57 Musical refrain
58 Lose patience
59 Tableware item
60 Attraction
61 Slangy denials
64 Cheap skate
65 Warehouse
67 Nourishment
68 Muse of poetry
69 Venetian officials
71 Actor Warner
72 Answer
73 Small bird
76 Alarms
77 Acknowledges
78 Gulf of Gabes seaport
80 Boas

81 In the direction of
82 Adjective suffix
83 Set to rest
87 Study nook
88 European linch
89 Catkin
90 Magna
91 Concerning
92 Tuckaway
93 Leveheaded
94 Exchange
95 Despicable
96 "Jane—"
97 Membrane
98 Arabian port
100 Brave: Sp.
102 Light brown
103 Elusive one

Marx's companion goes to court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Erin Fleming, companion of Groucho Marx in his last years, goes to court Monday to defend herself against charges she used undue influence on the late comedian to obtain \$400,000.

The suit was brought by the Bank of America and seeks \$400,000 in general damages plus substantial punitive damages, bringing the total suit to more than \$1.5 million.

Miss Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, said at a pre-trial hearing the only reason Marx lived as long as he did was because of the care she gave him.

Marx died five years ago at the age of 86 of an acute respiratory ailment and two months later, the bank, which had been named executor of the estate, sued Miss Fleming.

Sabih said he planned to introduce medical testimony in the trial to prove Miss Fleming's care kept Groucho alive.

After the pre-trial hearing last Tuesday, Miss Fleming said she was surprised when the complaint was filed against her five years ago. Asked if it was a personal vendetta by the Marx family, she said:

"I don't know. I really don't know. I just can't explain it."

She also claimed she had been "harassed" by the family.

"The suit, filed by attorney J. B. Schulman on behalf of the bank, charged Miss Fleming with undue influence over Marx, with duress and menace during his waning years and with fraud and conversion of his property to her personal use."

Sabih said several stars would testify that Miss Fleming was kind and helpful to Marx. They include Woody Allen, Bill Cosby, Jack Lemmon and Elliott Gould, he said.

Marx left most of his \$2 million

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Man plans to raffle himself for job

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An unemployed Nashville man is planning to raffle off his services for a year for \$20,000, but the state attorney general Saturday questioned whether the man will be selling himself into bondage.

David Stillman, 47, a handyman who shares a small one-room apartment with his son, Christ, said Friday he would raffle off 10,000 tickets at \$2 each with the winner getting his services for a year.

"In the history of the world there's been a lot of people who sold themselves into bondage," said Attorney General William Leach. "When the economy got rough a hundred years ago, people sold themselves into bondage, but there is no (current legal) precedent for this type of gimmick," Leach said.

He declined specific comment on Stillman's scheme but noted many legal questions were involved, including those dealing with minimum wage and involuntary servitude laws.

Stillman, who came to Nashville from Chicago 13 years ago, said: "My boy and I have been having a pretty hard time of it."

"We've been through a very awkward time for the last four or five months. My boy is strong but I just haven't been able to find work. You see so many people out of work now. It's terrible. You get desperate."

He said if he earns \$20,000 from the raffle, \$1,000 would pay costs such as ticket printing and banking charges. \$4,000 would go to the raffle winner's favorite charity and the remaining \$15,000 would go into a bank account which would pay him at the rate of about \$28 a week while he works for the raffle winner.

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Mormon leader N.E. Tanner dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church leader N. Eldon Tanner, who guided the church's building program for nearly two decades, died Saturday of heart failure. He was 84.

Tanner was first counselor to Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball and had served as counselor to three previous church presidents. During his tenure in the three-term First Presidency of the church, membership in the Mormon faith tripled from 1.7 million to more than 5 million.

Doctors said he had been seriously ill for months. He had suffered from Parkinson's disease for several years. But church officials said he continued working at his church headquarters office until just before Thanksgiving.

Tanner was born May 9, 1898, in Salt Lake City to Nathan William Tanner and Sarah Edna Brown Tanner. Mormons who moved to Alberta, Canada, to homestead. He spent most of his adult life in Alberta before moving to Salt Lake City to become assistant to the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in 1960.

He became a member of the quorum in 1962, then was called to the first presidency of the church in October 1963 to serve under then church President David O. McKay.

Tanner grew up on a farm in Canada, and in 1919 he became the principal and teacher in a three-room school in the Alberta community of Hill Spring. He was elected to the Canadian House of Commons in 1935, and later was elected to the Alberta Legislature where he served as speaker of the Assembly.

He was subsequently appointed Minister of Lands and Mines in the Provincial Cabinet, and later to Minister of Lands and Forest.

After 16 years in government, Tanner became a business leader in Canada. He served as president of Merrill Petroleum, Ltd., and director of the Toronto Dominion Bank of Canada.

He became president of Trans-Canada Pipelines, Ltd., in 1954, where he directed construction of a \$550 million, 2,000-mile pipeline across Canada from Alberta to Montreal.

In addition to that construction project, he arranged to buy gas from hundreds of companies and sell it throughout Canada and the United States. The four-year project was hailed by Canadian officials as "the greatest undertaking since the building of the transcontinental railroad."

When Tanner moved to Salt Lake City, he quickly established himself as a business and

civic leader.

He was a member of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and the Salt Lake Rotary Club.

He also served on the board of directors of First Security Corp., Mountain Fuel Supply Co., Deseret Management Corp. and Bonneville International Corp., which is the communications arm of the Mormon Church.

Tanner was also chairman of the board of Utah and Sugar Co. (ZCML). He was vice president of the board of trustees of Brigham Young University and the church's educational system.

He helped plan, develop and promote such building projects in Salt Lake as the Salt Palace, Symphony Hall, the Fine Arts Center, the restored Capitol Theater, the ZCML center, the Beneficial Life Tower, the Church Office Building, the Deseret Book Building, the Deseret Gymnasium, and many more.

He was also the prime mover behind the restoration of the Church Administration Building, Hotel Utah, Beehive House, Lion House, Promised Valley Playhouse, Tracy Collins Financial Center and Union Pacific Building.

His funeral has been tentatively set by the family and church officials for noon Tuesday in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Environmental groups, state of Utah blast nuke waste legislation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Eleven of the nation's largest environmental groups have signed a letter opposing a compromise nuclear waste bill scheduled for consideration Monday by the lame duck session of congress.

Terri Martin, Utah representative for the National Parks and Conservation Association, said the environmental groups agree the bill has too many shortcomings.

A section of the bill would set the method and schedule the Department of Energy would have to use to select a nuclear waste dump site.

One of the possible sites is in southeastern Utah next to Canyonlands National Park. Martin says the groups are worried about a provision in the bill that would weaken

the environmental review of potential dump sites.

They are also worried about the tight site selection schedule that would force DOE to quickly begin "hitting the search for a suitable disposal location."

"We most reluctantly, but unanimously, urge you not to return to the compromise nuclear waste bill this year," the letter to the House leadership reads.

Julie Christofferson, an aide to Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, said state officials also have concerns about the bill.

Condolences pour in, praising church leader

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tributes began pouring in Saturday after news spread of the death of Mormon Church leader N. Eldon Tanner, former Canadian businessman and government official who guided the church's building program for nearly two decades.

"The city, the state and the church have lost the greatest visionary giant of the past 25 years," said Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, who worked closely with Tanner as the church and city pushed for a revitalized downtown business district and cultural center.

"He had such an incredible foresightedness, which few people have, to overcome the day-to-day problems, and get down the road to create incentives for development and growth," Wilson said.

During Tanner's tenure in the First Presidency of the church, "From 1963 to his death," membership tripled in the Mormon faith, a dominant political and social force in Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada and parts of Southern California.

In a prepared statement, the Church Presidency said, "With the passing of President N. Eldon Tanner the entire Church feels a tremendous loss. He has served as a counselor to four presidents of the church, he has carried much of the burden of administration during these many years. His wisdom and inspiration have been of incalculable benefit as the Church has moved forward with its divinely-appointed mission."

"Our close association has been a warm and

beautiful experience. Oh, how we shall miss him."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Tanner's death is "a big loss for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and for Utah. I feel a deep personal loss because of the good advice and counsel he has always given me. I send my strongest condolences to his wonderful family."

Father Gerald Lynch, chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Utah, also expressed condolences over the death of the Mormon leader.

"On behalf of all the Catholics in Utah, we extend our sympathy and prayers, especially to his family and friends. While death is always sorrowful, this also marks passage to eternal life with God. This is our hope as Christians. So we pray that God may grant him eternal rest."

Television to portray Utah execution

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The television movie "The Executioner's Song" brings to the public something the state of Utah tried to keep private in 1977 — the firing squad execution of killer Gary Gilmore.

The movie airs Sunday and Monday on NBC — a two-part event of "The Executioner's Song" Pulitzer Prize-winning book of the same name.

Utah found itself faced with unwanted publicity six years ago when Gilmore, convicted of killing a motel clerk in a petty holdup, refused to appeal his death sentence and asked to be executed. He also admitted killing a gas station attendant in a similar robbery.

Because Gilmore's death ended a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment in the United States, it attracted reporters from around the world to interview Gilmore and record his death.

Utah prison officials feared a circus atmosphere would develop. They reacted by banning news media from an execution for the first time in the state's history. Before the execution, they also prohibited Gilmore from granting interviews and curtailed media access to the prison.

But what was off-limits in 1977 became fair game when Hollywood arrived. Prison officials threw open the doors to producer Lawrence Schiller and his troupe of actors.

Ironically, Schiller also was welcomed at the prison in 1977 when he purchased Gilmore's life story for \$75,000. He managed to work around prison rules, conducting through

Gilmore's attorneys interviews that served as the basis of Maller's book. Schiller also was one of five guests Gilmore was allowed to invite to the execution and the main witness who described the event to waiting reporters.

When he returned to film the movie, Schiller found it much easier to get into the prison. Schiller marched actor Tommy Lee Jones playing Gilmore, right up to the door of the prison canteen where the firing squad did its work on the cold Jan. 17 morning.

He was allowed to film sequences, including a love scene between Gilmore and his girlfriend Nicole Baker, inside the prison's maximum security unit with real guards working as extras. Other scenes were shot

in the prison hospital and board room.

The firing squad scenes had to be recreated in a warehouse in nearby Provo because the inside of the canteen has been remodeled into a shop.

But Schiller's set matched the original in every detail — a stagecoach, a chair backed with sandbags, facing a canvas screen with five slits through which the riflemen fired.

He even persuaded The Rev. Thomas Meersman, the prison's Roman Catholic chaplain, to reenact the last rites he performed on Gilmore.

Prison officials had reservations about helping with the film but agreed to cooperate after Schiller persuaded the Utah Film Development Office that he was out to make a responsible movie about an important historical event.

John Earl, the state's film development director, said he decided to assist Schiller because he became convinced it was "a responsible effort."

Earl said the movie pumped \$2 million into Utah's economy and provided work for more than 100 local actors, film technicians and extras.

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Prescription forgery ring dealt blow

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — State narcotics agents arrested a 34-year-old woman Friday and seized supplies they say have been used in a nationwide prescription forgery ring that's sold \$70,000 worth of drugs in the past two weeks.

Sharon Carr was arrested for parole violation. She is being held without bail in the Salt Lake City-County Jail.

Utah group plans anti-MX campaign

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The MX Information Coalition of Salt Lake City will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 5 p.m. to kick off support for a national stop MX citizen-action campaign during December.

The group was originally formed to oppose MX deployment in Utah and

Nevada. It now opposes President Reagan's proposed dense-pack basing scheme for the missile in Wyoming.

Similar groups across the nation will be calling citizens during December and asking them to apply pressure on members of congress to deny funding for the MX.

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Western states: Reagan's honeymoon over

By STEVE TWOMEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — On a frigid, high-plateau morning here in the state capital this week, Dick Hartman was warmly reminiscing a bit: Yes, he said, they had seemed so right for each other at first, Ronald Reagan and the Western states.

Reagan was conservative and so were they. He loathed many of Jimmy Carter's water and environmental policies and, goodness, so did they. He wanted less government imperialism on their vast federal acreage and they did, too. He was a Westerner himself and they liked that. He wanted to be president so they helped elect him, by the greatest majority of any region in the country.

Ah, memories. Those were the good old days. Now . . .

"I think," said Hartman, the Wyoming state planning coordinator and chief liaison with the federal government, "there is a serious problem."

Indeed, what began as sympathetic collaboration between the Old West and the new administration has slipped into animosity and even hostility in recent months, a slipage no more apparent than at a conference of Western governors in Colorado Springs, Colo., that fairly oozed unhappiness last week.

The West, which craves federal understanding far more than any other region because so much of it is federally owned, is finding that Reagan's new "good neighbor policy" toward it is not always so neighborly and not much of a policy.

"The relationship is not nearly as good as they thought it would be and not nearly as good as it could be," said Jim Maddy, executive director of the Western Governors' Policy Office, which sponsored the conference. In a telephone interview from Denver on Friday.

The problem is not the MX missile, the biggest news in the West. Both because it seemed the patriotic thing to do and because the state already has dozens of Minuteman III missiles, Wyoming embraced Reagan's proposal last Monday to base 100 of the new nuclear weapons in underground silos north of here.

Instead, it seems to come down to this: The Reagan administration has simply gone too far for many Westerners in its zeal to develop more and restrict less on federal lands.

"The time has come," Colorado Gov. Dick Lamm told an interviewer recently, "to say enough is enough. There is a lot of evidence on the table to show what the administration really wants to do, and most of it is bad."

While the eight mineral-rich states between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada — Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana and Idaho — are certainly still conservative, certainly full of gun advocates and four-wheel-drives, and

certainly supportive of more resource mining, they are by no means anti-environment, several state officials said this week.

Living amid some of the most spectacular scenery in the world — towering mountains, awesome canyons, starkly beautiful deserts — Westerners have no wish to develop it quickly, entirely, haphazardly or beyond repair through excessive oil, gas and coal leasing in national forests and wilderness areas, they said.

Nor, despite the rhetoric of some Westerners about the Sagebrush Rebellion, do they wish to auction off millions of its federal acres, clearing the way for private development and control. After all, many of them live here precisely because it remains so beautiful and accessible. And many of them use its public acres for grazing, a right they could lose if the lands were in private hands.

But too much leasing and selling too soon is precisely what many of its officials say is happening under the direction of Interior Secretary James Watt. He, with Agriculture Secretary John Block, is landlord of more than one out of every two acres in the West, 700 million acres of forest and rangelands all told.

These days, the tone of the conservative West is not far different from that of liberal environmental groups.

"What went to the extreme," Hartman of Wyoming said. "We support additional energy development, but we do not support it at the expense of other resources."

"What they (Western governors) would like to see is stability," Maddy said. "They'd like to see it (development) grow responsibly, slowly, steadily with as few ups and downs as possible. But the federal government is saying, 'We want to lease anything and everything, to the degree anybody ever wanted.' The government is literally millions of acres under lease."

Jim West, press secretary to Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, said in a telephone interview. "Public officials have been somewhat rudely awakened" by the new administration. He added, "The concern for the environment (among Westerners) is much stronger than even we thought it was."

For their part, Reagan administration officials believe that there are no major problems. The expected warm relationship between the West and Washington exists, they say, and the pace of development is compatible with Western demands.

"They have a secretary (of the Interior) and a president who are more understanding of and responsive to their needs than there has been in many decades in this century," Doug Baldwin, assistant secretary for public affairs in Interior said. "We consider our relations with the

states and their legislatures and governors very good. . . . There are no outstanding issues that anyone here is aware of."

Watt, in an interview in July in Human Events magazine, boasted that "we have the full support of all those governors."

"They don't have one reason to be against me and are not against me,"

he said.

But those allegedly supportive governors unanimously passed a resolution at their meeting in Colorado Springs objecting to Watt's decision — already blocked by Congress — to begin approving oil and gas-drilling leases in federal wilderness areas, heretofore the most protected of federal lands.

Even the stepped-back pace of drilling in national forests — which, unlike wilderness areas, are intended for commercial uses — has worried some state officials.

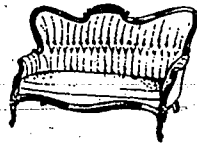
Moreover, the governors vehemently denounced Watt's decision to, in effect, gut the coal market by granting leases to mine 1.2 billion tons of coal in the Powder

River Basin of Wyoming and Montana.

And, last summer, the governors unanimously opposed the Reagan administration's "privatization" program, which is designed to sell up to 35 million acres of public lands in the next five years, both as a matter of political philosophy and to help reduce the federal deficit.

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Liberal Trade-Ins

Paroled murderer will report, despite mixup

BOISE (UPI) — Lloyd Cobb, a convicted murderer who has been paroled, will report to California authorities this week, despite a mixup that prompted concern about his whereabouts, Idaho Pardons and Parole Board chairman Sam Kaufman said Saturday.

He said California authorities became concerned because "they got fouled up" over when Cobb was supposed to appear before starting work as a salesman in the southern part of the state.

He said Cobb was to appear before California authorities shortly after being released from the Idaho State Penitentiary last Tuesday, but called instead to say that he would arrive Monday, after the holiday weekend.

The officer gave Cobb permission to appear later than scheduled, but failed to relay the message to others, he said.

"He checked in with the parole officer, but the parole officer neglected to tell anyone else," Kaufman said.

The Idaho State Journal reported Friday that the California Department of Corrections office asked Idaho authorities to issue a parole violation warrant against Cobb.

He said he did not think the warrant was ever issued, but Idaho Correc-

tions Director Bill Crowl said Saturday he was unaware of such a request and officials at the Idaho Penitentiary said they also did not have any information on the matter.

Kaufman said he feels confident the 49-year-old former Pocatello resident will appear Monday, as he promised.

"He has until Monday to get in there," Kaufman said. "I feel confident he'll get there. You think he's going to blow a deal like this?"

Cobb, whose parole caused outrage among Pocatello residents, was released after serving seven years for shooting to death his estranged wife while she was working in the Idaho State University president's office.

He originally was charged with first-degree murder, but the count was reduced to second-degree murder on a motion by Bannock County Prosecutor Garth Plonkoc.

The slayer then pleaded guilty to the lesser charge and was sentenced to the Boise prison by Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver.

Kaufman has refused to reveal where Cobb will be living, but said he has obtained a job in southern California.

Kaufman has defended the parole board's decision, saying Cobb does not represent a serious parole risk and poses a minimal threat to society.

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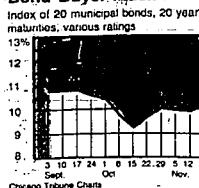
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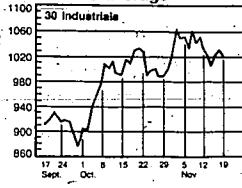
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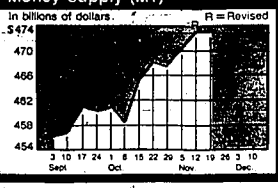
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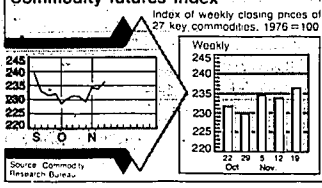
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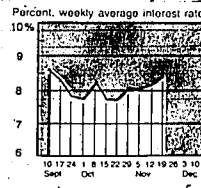
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Agri/Business

Tradewinds-C2
Domestics beat imports C3
Classified advertising C712

Union label doesn't hold

Teamsters' business agent for Magic Valley member of an elite group

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Donna Huether shatters the stereotype about her job.

She's the business agent for the Teamsters union in the Magic Valley. For many people, that title conjures images of a cigar-smoking, arm-twisting, aggressive male.

Not only is she none of these, but the fact that she is a woman puts her in a small, but elite, group. She is the only female agent for the Teamsters in Joint Council #2, which encompasses Montana, Utah and most of Idaho.

Huether, a pleasant, middle-aged mother of three grown sons who lives in Kimberly with her husband, Lewis, estimates that there probably aren't more than a few dozen women holding the post throughout the nation. She's never met any female counterpart, but she has seen pictures of several in the union magazine.

Huether believes that business agents, like union members, come in all assorted types.

"The 'fat-cat union boss' just isn't true," she says. "We're all different. Some are religious and some aren't, just like in any other business."

Does being a woman create special problems in what can be generally termed a man's world, particularly in an area basically not supportive of unions?

"A few employers, especially older men, do resent a woman," Huether admits, but she says that she has been well-accepted by the union members she represents.

The Twin Falls Labor Temple, which is her headquarters, serves some 150 to 200 union members throughout the Magic Valley, as a sub-office of Local No. 483, headquartered in Boise.

She's only been a business agent for about a year and a half, but Huether is no stranger to union business; she started working in the Twin Falls office as office secretary 18 years ago. She feels this is the basic reason for her acceptance by members, for she already knew and had worked with many of them on routine union business.

"Browning Freight Lines, where my husband works, was on strike, and we needed the money," she says. So when her husband told her about the opening for the secretary's job, which was offered to wives of union members first, he encouraged her to take it.

It was supposed to be a temporary job, a thought which makes her laugh now.

Like most jobs, being business agent isn't nearly as exciting as might generally be believed, although negotiations are part of her duty.

And the high drama — or trauma — of strikes rarely is a small part of her business life. She can recall only four in the 18 years she's worked for the Teamsters.

But if business agents don't browbeat people into joining the union, what do they do?

Basically, she represents the interests of members. Much of her work is as routine as collecting dues, helping them fill out insurance forms, posting notices of meetings in each place where



In a male dominated profession, Donna Huether is the only female business agent for the Teamsters Union in three states.

members work and serving as a go-between in any problem arising between workers and their bosses.

Sometimes even the routine task of posting notices can be different in an area such as the Magic Valley where frequently there are only two or three union members in a small business.

"In Burley, the 'office' for one business is a garage can," she says with a laugh.

She leaves notices for the men on a shelf inside the can, because they do not work out of any building. And since many Teamsters are on shifts that begin at 3 a.m., Huether has to juggle her hours to be able to contact them.

"But not at 3 a.m.," she says. However, getting calls at home during the evenings and on weekends is part of the job.

If a member is fired or gets a

warning notice, the business agent serves as a go-between. Although union officials generally are perceived as supporting their members automatically, Huether says this is not true.

"If we feel the member is wrong, as in not carrying out employer's orders, we tell him so."

Her job also entails negotiating contracts and an occasional National Labor Relations Board

hearing. She tries to get to every plant or business where members work each month, so she can talk with her "clients" and learn of any problems.

"When I go to Pet Milk, I put on a white hat," she says, "and on construction jobs, it's a hard hat."

Despite Huether's pleasant manner, her job requires not being

See UNION on Page C2

Registration to hike municipal bond costs

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent change in federal tax laws could force Idaho taxpayers to shell out a little more money to finance the issuance of municipal bonds.

The new law, which takes effect Jan. 1, requires most municipal bonds to be issued in registered form, rather than "bearer form." Essentially, that means that new bonds will be issued in the name of the purchaser and will be traceable by the Internal Revenue Service in case the bonds ever lose their tax-exempt status.

"Any cost you tack onto issuance requirements adds to the cost of the bonds," says Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager. "While we, here

in Twin Falls, aren't planning on issuing any general obligation bonds in the near future, such an increase would have to be picked up by the property owners in the form of taxes."

Because of the law change, the affected bonds cannot be marketed as tax-exempt unless Idaho laws also are changed to comply with federal law, warns Larry Clyde, the chairman of the Public Securities Association in New York.

"The magnitude of legal, operational and financial problems for issuers and bond dealers in meeting the registered bond requirements is only now becoming clear," Clyde says. "In effect, Congress has mandated that every state and local government, as well as every dealer in

municipal securities, change the basic way they have been doing business for decades — and has told them to do it in less than three months."

Locally, the main impact within the next two years probably will be in the area of industrial-revenue bonds, Courtney says. But he acknowledges that any type of municipal bond tied to property taxes could increase in cost because of the extra paperwork and legal preparation required under the new law.

"In those cases, the taxpayer may have to carry the increased cost," he says.

But the problem is complicated because many government officials in Idaho are unaware of the change. Courtney said he had not heard of bond requirements until contacted

by The Times-News last week.

But Clyde claims that many other local governments — highway and irrigation and sewer districts, plus schools and county governments — may be operating without knowledge of the legal changes, thereby endangering their tax-exempt status.

Clyde claims that substantial costs will be incurred by most Idaho municipalities to handle the volume of paperwork and extra printing costs involved in bond registration. He says these costs "will be particularly burdensome for smaller issuers, who make up the bulk of the market."

But the exact type of cost increase created by the new law is unclear, says Lyle Larson of Kirchner, Moore and Co. in Boise.

"It will take a lot more time to

handle these registered bonds because we will no longer be able to just sell them over the phone," Larson says. "Since time is money, it will cost more, and the percentage of increased cost will be larger for the smaller bonds than the large ones."

However, when the costs are spread out over a large group of taxpayers, the increase will be minimal — maybe a few cents for each taxpayer," Larson says.

James Savin, the superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, says he has been informed of the registration requirement, but that he will rely on the district's bonding counsel to compensate for the new regulations.

"We aren't working on any bond issuance yet, although we may be looking at a bond election next spring," Savin says. "We're aware of the changes, but we won't address them until we begin working with bonding counsel to prepare for next spring."

Meanwhile, those who are aware of the federal tax-law change already are flooding the market, according to W. Floyd Ayers, the manager of Kirchner, Moore and Co. in Boise.

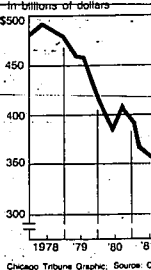
"As a result of problems anticipated regarding bond registration, we are seeing a rush to market by issuers all over the country who are trying to beat the Dec. 31 deadline," Ayers says.

"This tremendous increase in the supply of bonds is keeping borrowing costs from coming down as rapidly as they should in today's declining interest rate environment," he says. "Unfortunately, taxpayers ultimately will pay the cost."

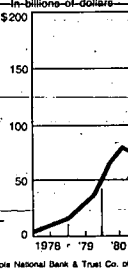
Banker fears impact from new money market accounts

Banks versus the money-funds

Savings in passbook accounts



Assets in money market funds



By ROBERT STICKLER
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The new money market accounts that will become available on Dec. 14 could devastate commercial bank profits, a banking executive warns.

Lawrence C. Russell, a senior vice president at First National Bank of Chicago, said his bank's research indicates that much of the money to be deposited in the virtually unregulated accounts will come not from money market funds, but from the banks' other accounts.

Russell said First Chicago's best case scenario would have 33 percent of passbook savings and 10 percent of checking account funds transfer to the new account, which would pay 8 percent.

In that case, profits at the average bank would be cut by a third.

In the worst case scenario, in which 75 percent of passbook savings and 25 percent of checking account money transfers to the money market account, paying 15 percent, banks would suffer significant operating losses.

In other talks before 700 bankers at a conference, First Chicago experts painted a still brighter

Analysis

Investment picture for 1983.

The prime rate, which has been seeping away between 11.5 and 12 percent in recent weeks, will drop into single digits within the next six months, said Roy E. Moor, First Chicago chief economist. Moor said interest rates in general will drop through next spring, before a collision between increasing business loan demand spawned during an economic recovery and massive U.S. Treasury borrowing begins to force rates up again.

Gary P. Brinson, First Chicago's chief investment officer, said stocks should produce a total return of 14-16 percent over the next 12 months. Bonds will yield 11-12 percent, counting interest and capital gains, while short-term money market instruments will yield 8-9 percent.

Brinson said he currently is neutral on the stock market, because "the dramatic market move is behind us." But he said a bull market should boost the Dow Jones industrial average to 1,350 by 1985, producing a 14-15 percent annual return along the way.

"The time when we moved back and forth across

the 1,000 mark has probably ended," he said.

Brinson said First Chicago investment managers are emphasizing smaller growth companies and staying away from stocks with high dividends. Managers favor such groups as business machines, beverages and pollution controls, while shunning utilities, oils, food and energy stocks.

Brinson also likes bank stocks. But Moor said that "the year ahead may prove to be the toughest year the banking industry has gone through since World War II."

He said business loan demand, which has grown by 20 percent so far this year, will probably expand by only 4.5 percent next year as companies use expanding profits to lighten heavy debt loads. He said increasing bankruptcies will force up loan losses.

"Loan loss reserves will probably be one of the fastest growing features of our balance sheets next year," he said.

Moor's outlook for mortgages is better. He said home lending is already picking up and should expand by 20 percent in 1983. Consumer installment loan lending, reflecting the strengthened balance sheet of most families, should increase by 7 percent.

Gas-powered domestic cars beat imports

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION

Comparison of combined city-highway miles-per-gallon of foreign and domestic autos

Weight in pounds	Domestic Model	Import Model	Domestic MPG	Import MPG
2000		Starlet		48.2
2125		Civic		41.1
2250	Escort	Sentra	39.5	37.6
2375	Chevette	Accord	35.3	35.2
2500	Horizon	Corolla	35.2	34.2
2625	Aries	Stanza	33.6	31.3
2750	Cavalier	320i	31.9	27.2
2875	A6000	Saab 900	29.7	26.8
3000	Capri	Celica	27.5	27.3
3125	Fairmont	200SX	26.2	25.3
3250	Firebird	Volvo	24.5	24.0
3375	LTD	Cressida	23.7	23.8
3500	T-Bird	Supra	23.3	23.1
3625	Regal	Ferrari	22.3	23.1
3750	Mirada	733i	21.1	14.3
3875	Impala	Mercedes	19.9	19.8
4000	Delta 88	Mercedes	20.7	20.1
4250	Lincoln	Jaguar	19.8	17.8
4500	Caprice		29.2	
4750	LeSabre		18.2	
5000		Maserati		10.0
5250	Cadillac	Bentley	11.8	11.1

By MICHELE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Imported cars run successfully on their fuel-efficient reputations, but statistics show 1983 domestic autos get better gas mileage than "foreign" cars in almost every weight category.

Each year, the Environmental Protection Agency garners much publicity with its list of the "Top 10" fuel-efficient cars. The automakers wait eagerly for the list, which is released on what has been nicknamed "Derby Day" within the industry.

This year, the top 10 includes four versions with differing engines of the Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, a VW Jetta diesel, two Nissan Sentra diesels, Isuzu I-Mark diesel and just two gasoline-powered cars: the Honda Civic and Toyota Starlet.

Eight of the autos are diesels — a type of engine that makes up only 4.5 percent of the U.S. car market.

The Top 10 cars get excellent gas mileage, but Ford Motor Co. analyst L. Raymond Windecker said sales of these autos make up less than 2 percent of industry sales in the United States.

"This is not indicative of the real world by any means," he said.

Windecker said foreign automakers "do and correctly have a reputation for having cars that are smaller than domestics and have better fuel economy — but they are not mass market cars."

The EPA divides all passenger cars into weight classes that range from 2,000 pounds to 5,500 pounds.

In six weight classes there is no direct competition between domestic and foreign cars. For example, there are no American-made autos in the two lightest weight, gas-engine classes, which include the Civic and Starlet.

Likewise, there are no foreign autos in the heaviest weight categories.

In 17 categories, however, a direct comparison can be made. Of these autos, foreign makes win the fuel economy race in only one weight class — 3,375 pounds, where the MPG average of the Toyota Cressida and Datsun 280ZX beat out autos like the Ford LTD and AMC Concord.

One year ago, the EPA's chart showed direct competition in 16 weight classes. Domestics were ahead in 14, one was a tie and foreign cars took one class.

Woo the fickle cash customer, Lundberg said.

"The development of the big cash market means that dealers are simply responding to the fee on credit transactions and trying to discourage as much credit car business as possible," he said.

"But in the aggregate these survival strategies will not increase gasoline consumption. Consumption has declined because of the growing fuel efficiency of our total passenger fleet, overall economic austerity, and the fact that people have cut back on driving."

See CARDS on Page C4

"The message is very clear," claims Windecker. "In the mass markets, domestic cars give the best fuel economy choice."

Windecker said the EPA statistics directly contradict the long-held perception by most Americans that foreign cars are better mileage. He said this has not been true since the end of the 1970s.

"Even five years ago, we used to break even on the weight classes," he said.

"Importers began their reputation for fuel economy with the Volkswagen Beetle in the early 1950s. The Beetle obviously was smaller and lighter than any domestic car and got better fuel economy."

"This perception is credited as one reason why foreign automakers' share of the American market has hovered around 30 percent most of the year."

Studies show fuel economy is one of the most important considerations for the new car buyers of the 1980s. It is the top or No. 2 consideration of small-car buyers and mid-size and large-car purchaser say they also take miles per gallon into account.

Even so, Windecker said in the "normal world," statistics show most people buy automatic transmissions for fuel economy and the convenience of automatic.

"The most frequently purchased car in America, he said, is the Ford Escort, with an automatic transmission."

"You find a good combination of fuel economy and the convenience of automatic that most buyers want, such as air conditioning and automatic transmissions. In the domestic makes," said Louis Ross, Ford executive vice president of Car Product Development.

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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Published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-5522.



Bank card for gas not far down road

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

NEW YORK — The cash vs. credit war at the nation's gasoline pumps is the prelude to a debit card system that eventually will deduct purchases directly from the motorist's bank account, analysts say.

In face of declining U.S. gasoline demand, major oil companies are trying to maintain their share of a shrinking market.

Atlantic Richfield and Getty have abandoned credit cards and cut wholesale gasoline prices to corner a bigger percentage of cash sales,

which account for four out of every five gallons sold.

Texaco, Exxon, Mobil, Amoco and Chevron have imposed a 3 percent fee on their dealers' credit transactions to cover ballooning interest costs and discount gasoline prices for motorists who pay cash rather than using plastic.

Shell set off another marketing stampede when it decided to accept any oil company credit cards and to issue its own card to customers buying gasoline on competitors' plastic.

Shell lowered gasoline prices to the same level at both cash and credit pumps without charging dealers a

processing fee on credit purchases.

Discounts — for the cash-paying motorist already have been a substantial shift away from credit cash sales, said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter that tracks the "gasoline market."

"For years the cardless public subsidized the credit customer because the cost of credit was imbedded in every gallon of gasoline sold," he said.

Wholesale gasoline prices have fallen between half a penny and 2 cents a gallon around the country the past two weeks, reflecting the competition to

woo the fickle cash customer, Lundberg said.

"The development of the big cash market means that dealers are simply responding to the fee on credit transactions and trying to discourage as much credit car business as possible," he said.

"But in the aggregate these survival strategies will not increase gasoline consumption. Consumption has declined because of the growing fuel efficiency of our total passenger fleet, overall economic austerity, and the fact that people have cut back on driving."

See CARDS on Page C4

Japan's vehicle exports still low

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's motor vehicle exports to October remained below year-earlier levels for the 15th straight month, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Friday.

The association said October exports totalled 449,501 vehicles, down 1.7 percent from the same month in 1981 and also a 3 percent drop from the previous month.

Car exports increased 1.7 percent to 298,907 units but trucks slipped 42.9 percent to 147,002 and buses fell 13.9 percent to 3,592, the organization said.

Arabs fuel move to improving driving

By BILL SIMMONS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's been almost a decade since the Arab nations did something that nobody thought they could do — agree on something.

Unfortunately for most of the rest of the world, that agreement led to an oil embargo, shortages and rising prices.

Although the United States certainly wasn't hardest hit by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) embargo, the results have probably been more dramatic than anywhere else.

That came about because Americans had been the world's most glutinous consumers of oil for as long as anyone could remember. Unlike most other countries, where severe taxes kept the prices of energy high, fuel taxes here were moderate. They were so low, in fact, that conservation was not cost-effective.

In the years after the embargo, fuel prices doubled, then doubled again,

leading an inflationary spiral that dealt our economy its worst blow since the Great Depression.

The biggest consumer of oil was and is transportation — cars, trucks, buses, airplanes, locomotives. So transportation was the area that demanded the government's immediate attention.

Since the automobile took far and away the biggest share of oil, its problems were tackled first. The manufacturers put all of their products on a diet from 1976 through 1979.

Cars shed, on average, a foot in length and up to 500 pounds in weight.

In 1978, new technology entered the equation. Chrysler's introduction of its Omni-Horizon twins marked the first time that front-wheel drive had been adapted to an American-made small car. Now, most Chrysler and General Motors cars have front drives.

There have been other strides. Electronic technology has been applied to the automobile so as to

precisely regulate fuel flow to optimize mileage while minimizing exhaust emissions. Aerodynamics is receiving serious consideration.

One area that has received only lip-service at best is driving technique, and the reason is that there has been little accurate information available.

Driving technique is a subjective matter; what works for one person may not be suitable for another. That is why the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prints a disclaimer to its mileage estimates that mileage may differ depending on conditions

and the way one drives.

Saab, the Swedish aerospace and automotive manufacturer, recently came up with some conclusive evidence that fuel consumption can be reduced by as much as 10 percent if a driver adopts a unique technique.

According to Oile Granlund, who is responsible for engine testing at the Saab car factories in Trollhattan, Sweden, it is a somewhat "dull" way of driving. But it works.

It is called the "1-3-5 method," and, as the name implies, involves using first, third and fifth gears while

See ARABS on Page C4

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Sylvia Porter

Danger in OSHA's course shift

Universal Press Syndicate

While our nation is paying a staggering price each year for occupational illnesses and injuries, the one protective organization we have—the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)—is moving ever closer to a cozy relationship with industry.

It is not surprising that this is happening under the Reagan administration. I admit it was to be expected. But the extent of OSHA's change of course under the direction of Assistant Secretary Thorne G. Auchter is not known to most of you. It cries out for reporting and here it is.

In 1981 alone, workers lost an estimated \$5.1 billion in wages and another \$3.4 billion was paid out in medical expenses. In all industries on-the-job accidents resulted in 12,300 deaths and 2.1 million disabling injuries. Total estimated costs for '81 topped \$32.5 billion.

OSHA was created by Congress in 1970 to reduce this horrifying statistics and to give us a safer and healthier workplace. About 2 million workplaces and more than 40 million workers are covered.

In the past, OSHA has been criticized as too aggressive and some of its regulations have been routinely cited as downright silly.

But not even the most severe critics have asked for the gutting of OSHA through the tools of inspections and standards considered to be OSHA's heart and soul. Figures published in the Occupational Safety & Health Reporter, a private newsletter, show this. They were compiled by the AFL-CIO from OSHA's own federal compliance activity reports and compare activity from January through October, 1980, with activity from October, 1981, through June, 1982.

A dramatic fall-off in enforcement activities is disclosed, with the exception of an 11 percent gain in general-schedule inspections of work sites.

This "exception" is misleading. Many inspections actually are limited to a review of employers' records rather than a comprehensive inspection. The OSHA inspector can decide that, if the records show a rate of accidents better than the national average, no further inspection is needed.

Another widely publicized move was to target specific industries, those known to be especially hazardous, for inspection. In one stroke, this effectively undermines one of OSHA's chief weapons—the threat of an unannounced inspection—and erodes the protection of about 13 million workers who are in "untargeted" industries.

Meanwhile, the proportion of initial inspections that results in citations has dropped 11 percent—despite the emphasis on high hazard industries. The number of serious citations issued has plunged 51 percent and willful citations, a pre-cipitous 89 percent.

At the same time, OSHA has eased penalties for safety and health violations (it can be proved) and encouraged regional offices to reduce fines and reduce, too, the number of contested citations. Now, any penalty above \$10,000 must be approved in Washington. Between October, 1981, and March, 1982, there were six such fines as compared with October, 1979, to September, 1980, when OSHA levied almost 100 penalties of at least \$10,000.

The rate of contested cases has

dropped from 12 percent to 6 percent, which Auchter considers an achievement that frees time for the staff to devote to other "problems." Or is OSHA merely downgrading the violations?

Complaints are surfacing that injuries are not being reported as such on employer records and that record-keeping requirements are not being enforced. AFL-CIO industrial hygienist Peg Seminario says the complaints are coming from surprising sources.

A reason: The incentive to gloss records, achieve a better-than-average safety record and be free of onerous OSHA inspections. OSHA also proposes that employee access to their medical records in low-risk industries (a cut of 11 million workers) be eliminated.

On and on it goes, worse and worse. OSHA is being turned upside-down. The message to industry: "You don't have to comply now; we'll fix it." The message to workers: "It's up to you to learn what is unsafe and the burden increasingly is on you to prove it."

Francis 'Pop' Imig holds 19th century Husker soda bottle

Not enough local thirsts

Husker brand pop fizzles out

SEWARD, Neb. (UPI) — A nearly century-long tradition of making Husker soda pop has fizzled out.

Dr. Paul Hoff, the Seward physician who owns Husker Beverage Works, said competition from national soft drink firms made it impossible to keep the one-man-operation going. He shut down Nov. 22.

"Business wasn't too bad, but it wasn't good enough for the business to be viable," Hoff said.

Husker soda pop, with a picture of a Nebraska Cornhusker football player on each bottle, had been bottled and sold in some form since the late 1800s.

With 12 flavors ranging from black cherry to cream soda, Husker Beverage eked out a small

share of the local market over the years, selling nearly 1,000 cases of pop per week in its heyday and 200 to 250 cases most recently.

The market area included 32 towns within a 50-mile radius of Seward, a county seat about 20 miles west of Lincoln.

A case sold for \$4.66 plus deposit. Tom Stewart, the plant's manager and only full-time worker, said the remaining stock will be sold for \$5 per case.

Husker Beverage sold pop to stores and directly to the customers, mostly children who hankered for a thirst quencher on hot summer days.

Until the end, youngsters still paid a discount rate of 15 cents per bottle.

October contracting totals decline 10%

NEW YORK — October construction contracting declined 10 percent as the result of a drop in non-residential work.

October's new construction starts showed a mixture of improving housing activity in response to falling interest rates, and weakening non-residential construction due to the sluggish economy," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief

economist for the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

"The net result amounted to a setback of the recovery of total construction that has been struggling to take hold since summer," he said.

Without an adjustment for the season, the October total of contracts for new construction of all kinds was \$12.5 billion, 1 percent below the same

month a year ago.

Contracts for residential building, October's brightest spot, rose to \$5.6 billion for an advance of 4 percent from September.

"The month's gain was especially encouraging since it followed a strong advance in September when the release of HUD funds resulted in a spurt of multi-family building," Christie said.

"The significance of October's gain is that the housing market is now continuing to advance under its own power. Although multi-unit building fell back as expected in October, a surge of one-family starts in response to improving credit conditions kept the housing recovery going," he said.

Non-residential building contracting, at \$5 billion, declined 9 percent during October. The 11-month decline for the month came in non-building construction, which slipped 30 percent to \$1.9 billion. That category showed continued weakness in public works construction, but in contrast to September there were no new major utility projects.

All of the figures for the three categories during October were seasonally adjusted.

For the first 10 months of 1982, the construction total of \$126.5 billion is 4 percent below the \$131.5 billion recorded during the comparable period in 1981.

Non-residential building, valued at \$50.3 billion, is down 2 percent from \$51.1 billion a year ago.

Cards

Continued from Page C3

Lundberg believes the contest between cash and credit ultimately will be settled by a bank card that is inserted in a slot at the gasoline pump and read out by a central computer that subtracts the purchase from the consumer's checking account.

"We're going down the road of diminishing reliance on credit card transactions in the direction of a largely cashless society," he said. "The rise in cash demand for gasoline is preparatory to getting away from credit."

Other analysts also say a widespread debit card system is the inevitable solution to eliminating credit costs—without penalizing the motorist who does not want to carry large amounts of cash.

Shell will begin testing debit cards

shortly. Exxon and Mobil are studying the debit system and Chevron is experimenting with its own card at several automated stations.

Analysts expect the independent oil companies, which had underpriced the majors with cut-rate cash prices at the pump before the discount-for-cash programs emerged, to pioneer the move into debit cards.

"The independents' only remaining recourse is debit cards since very few offer credit," an analyst said.

Independents are testing debit cards in the Los Angeles area and in several Midwestern states.

The gasoline credit market, meantime, is far from dead with the average U.S. motorist now holding 2.3 oil company cards.

Shell has hired 400 people to handle a surge in credit applications gener-

ated by motorists using other marketers' plastic at Shell stations.

Amoco has issued 2 million MultiCards, which carry an annual membership fee of \$20 and entitle the motorist to full credit privileges, personal check cashing and discounts at selected motels and restaurants.

To offset the cost of its credit system, Amoco decided not to charge its 7 million regular credit card customers a \$6 annual fee despite widespread acceptance during a recent test. Sohio is testing a \$12 yearly fee in Michigan.

"These competitive strategies are an effort to appeal to the widest possible public," Lundberg said. "The companies that adopt the best tactics will be the outstanding survivors and those that do will be hurt. Some may have to get out of branded retail gasoline parking."

Domestic oil drilling stages sharp fall surge

HOUSTON (UPI) — More domestic drilling rigs began pumping last week than in any one week since 1971, a Hughes Tool Co. survey indicates.

The 75 rigs going on line in the week ending Nov. 22 marked the fifth consecutive weekly gain as operators began projects either to take advantage of year-end tax benefits or to hold leases.

Even at that, the number of working drilling rigs in this country — 2,550 — is far below 1981 totals.

One investment analyst wrote off the start-up of 75 rigs last week as a rush of activity before cold weather sets in.

"It would be quite premature to assume that we are not going to have a dip in the January-February-March period," said Fred T. Mills, first vice president of Rotan Mosle Inc.

He estimated the rig counts before the first of the year would increase, and then the number would drop. There hasn't been, a weekly increase to rival last week's since November, 1971.

"At that time, we were recovering from a post-World War II low of 814 set in March, 1971," said Hughes Vice President I.C. Kerridge Jr.

The rig count hit a 1982 low of 2,379 in October after setting a yearly record high in December, 1981, when there were 4,330 rigs active.

Texas and Louisiana each reported adding 19 rigs last week and California added eight. Kansas and Wyoming rig counts remained the same.

The only state reporting a decline last week was Illinois, which was off four.

Arabs

Continued from Page C3

avoiding the use of second and fourth. Basically, it involves always using as high a gear as possible.

"We drivers use far too much fuel, mainly due to old misconceptions," Granlund said. "Most drivers, for example, believe that the engine consumes less fuel when it is running a low load — in low gear and with little throttle — while accelerating. The traditional way is to ease away from rest with light throttle."

Saab's study proves that method is wrong. Its engineers say the thermal efficiency of the engine is higher and

fuel consumption thus lower if the engine is accelerated at low speed, but with a heavy load — in other words, with a lot of throttle.

The Saab test, which included about 30 drivers who drove normally one week and used the 1-3-5 method the next, showed that the proper technique was to shift up to the next higher gear as soon as possible, then ease off the throttle at cruising speed. Skipping second and fourth gears further increased mileage.

I'm always a bit skeptical about such claims, and I decided to run a little test of my own on a five-speed Nissan

Pulsar. I was evaluating in normal city driving. I averaged 33.9 mpg.

Using the Saab 1-3-5 technique of heavy-load acceleration and upshifting at 1,500 engine revolutions per minute, I increased to 36.7 — not quite 10 percent, but still impressive. Saab engineers say the fuel reduction attainable through this method is at least equal to what could be attained, at high cost, by modifications to the engine.

"A modified driving technique is the only fuel-saver that is completely free of charge," Granlund added.

Korea into processing

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea inaugurated its first nuclear fuel processing company Friday in a step toward local processing of the fuel needed by its atomic power plants by 1987.

The company, tentatively called the Korea Nuclear Fuel Co., will eventually be a joint venture with a foreign partner, with the government holding 51 percent of the equity and the foreign partner 49 percent.

Two state-run organizations will share the Korean side equity — 39 percent for the Korea Electric Power Co. and 12 percent for the Korea Energy Research Institute.

A foreign partner for the project will be picked by the end of 1984.

So far Westinghouse of the United States has been providing nuclear fuel for Korea's sole atomic power plant in operation.

Construction of the plant will begin in 1985, to be completed by the end of 1989. The total construction cost is set at \$72 million, about half of which will be in foreign capital.

The plant will process 200 metric tons of fuel for pressurized light-water reactors. The quantity is good for about 10 atomic power plants, officials said.

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HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucok
Doctor of Chiropractic

Early Painful Warning: "Morning After" Backache

People spend countless hours planning a vacation trip or shopping for a new suit of clothes, yet give little or no thought to an important one-third of their lives: sleep.

If you wake up with a stiff neck every morning, or your back has that "morning after" feeling when the alarm goes off, it's time to take a good look at your sleeping habits.

Start with your mattress. It should never be extra-soft or extra-hard, just firm enough to support your weight evenly once you settle in for the night.

If you sleep on your stomach, you're asking for trouble! For eight hours every night, your neck is twisted to one side, placing an undue strain on it. Also, the weight of the spine and back muscles compresses the vital organs and increases swayback.

Equally bad for swayback is sleeping flat on your back. However, placing a pillow under the knees, while sleeping on your back is an excellent way to sleep. This will help relieve swayback and takes pressure off the vital organs.

Generally speaking, the best way to sleep is on your side with the knees and hips slightly bent. "Slightly" is the key word here. The knees should be bent at a 30 to 45 degree angle, not doubled up into the stomach as if you were ready to do a somersault.

When sleeping on the side, it is important to use a flexible pillow which holds the head and neck in a normal position, not an over-stuffed one which tends to push them to one side.

You should begin preparing for sleep an hour or two before going to bed. Reading or watching television are excellent ways to relax. A leisurely bath or light snack, such as warm milk, can also help you to relax.

These few hints should help you get a good night's sleep. To be able to wake up "fit as a fiddle" rather than suffering from "morning after" back ache. However, should that stiff neck or sore back persist, call your Doctor of Chiropractic.

Your problem may be more serious than just poor sleeping habits.

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Dr. Brad Stroud, aided by Judy Bird, right, flushes embryos from donor cow

Calves by the score

Embryo implants may improve herds

By DONNA LEMONS
United Press International

WEATHERFORD, Texas -- The Spring Creek Embryo Farm in southern Parker County is pioneering new techniques in livestock genetics that could mean prize hybrid calves will produce as many as 20 calves a year instead of only one.

It's done by implanting their fertilized embryos in foster cows, either from the same herd or provided by the farm.

Dr. Brad Stroud, founder of the farm, said embryo transfer allows a cattleman to increase his breeding stock much faster than ordinarily. Under normal conditions, an outstanding breeding cow produces only one calf a year. Through embryo transfer and the use of hormones, the superior donor cow may produce 10 to 20 calves a year without actually giving birth to any.

The embryos are transferred from her to a foster cow seven days after breeding, and the recipient cow carries the embryo to birth, nine months later. About 50 to 70 percent of the transfers result in live births.

Stroud said timing is critical. One of the most difficult and expensive aspects of embryo program is getting the foster cows into reproductive synchronization with the donor cow. This is done with the help of hormone injections.

The embryos may also be frozen on the day of collection and thawed at a later date -- up to 20 years later -- for transfer. They are frozen and stored in liquid nitrogen at a temperature of minus 196 degrees Centigrade. Embryos may even be split before transfer to produce identical twins.

Young, large-framed cows which are heavy milkers and have gentle dispositions are generally good foster cows, Stroud said.

The procedure is harmless to the cattle. If professionally-trained personnel are doing the work.

Most donor cows will average 5 to 10 embryos per collection. The record at Spring Creek is 49 transferable embryos out of one flushing. The donor cow was a Chianina or Black Champ Farms in Waxahatchie.

Stroud said embryo transfer currently is too expensive for the com-

mercial cattleman, but is a real boon to the breeder. One day it may be feasible for commercial beef production.

Stroud earned his doctor of veterinary medicine degree at Texas A&M and went to Ohio State as a teacher. There he saw veterinarians demonstrating embryo transfers in cattle. He became interested and founded Spring Creek Embryo Farm in September, 1980. The farm is a family business with Stroud's father, Herman, managing and maintaining the recipient cow herd and his mother, Barbara, acting as secretary.

"We have the services to provide recipient cows for the client who does not have the time or facilities to maintain a recipient cow herd," Stroud said.

"On the other hand, if a client wishes to provide his own recipient cows, we will flush the embryos at this farm or ranch and transfer them (embryos) the same day."

In addition to their local and statewide clientele, the farm has clients from as far away as Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Ohio.

'Payment in kind' proposal surfaces in Block's sessions

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Agriculture Secretary John Block was looking for a new tool to discourage overproduction of grain when he suggested that farmers who leave some of their land unplanted should be paid back with government surplus crops -- not cash.

The proposal surfaced last week during Block's meeting with a small group of farm leaders who had been called together to help decide what should be done about the government's vast grain surpluses.

The idea caught on, but Agriculture Department officials say it's too soon to tell whether the so-called "payment in-kind" proposal will be refined and eventually become part of government policy.

"It's more of a concept that's emerged during the last week," says Block spokesman Gene Hemphill. He said the proposal is far from becoming a definite program.

Under the proposal, farmers who allowed some of their land to go unplanted in an effort to reduce U.S. grain surpluses would receive a certain percentage of government-owned grain in return. They could choose either to sell the grain or to use it as feed, although certain limitations might be imposed on their actions.

Department officials say the proposal is intended to solve four problems simultaneously:

- Reduce the U.S. grain surplus.
- Cut taxpayer costs of running the government's farm programs. In fiscal 1982, those programs cost \$12 billion.
- Strengthen prices paid to farmers for their goods.
- Protect farmland by temporarily taking out of production some lands of marginal quality.

Details of the proposal have not yet been formulated, Hemphill says, in part because Block hopes to encourage more public comment on the recommendation.

It has yet to be determined whether the administration would have authority to implement the proposal on its own or whether Congress would first have to agree.

And officials do not yet know what crops might be eligible for participation if the program were adopted or exactly how the new proposal might be combined with existing programs to pay farmers in cash for letting some land go unplanted.

The government has frequently relied on cash payments in years in which it has hoped to discourage overproduction of grains.

But several farm groups have noted that the government ordered a similar "payment in-kind" approach about 20 years ago.

"It was tried once before and found wanting," says American Farm Bureau Federation spokesman John Lewis. "I guess farmers just don't cotton to taking that much out of production and not getting hard cash back."

But the Farm Bureau is still examining the new proposal, which organization leaders think "might have some merit" if combined with other steps -- including a freeze on target prices for farm crops, Lewis says.

Representatives of other groups say they also think any final proposal should include adjustments of target prices and farm loan rates.

Carl Schwensen of the National Association of Wheat Growers says his organization considers the initial proposal "intriguing" and potentially effective in reducing grain surpluses and strengthening prices.

"But there's been no flesh put on the bones of the proposal yet," he says. Department officials and representatives of farm groups agree any decision on the future of the proposal must be made quickly.

Congress presumably will be ready to consider alternative proposals -- possibly including some modeled on the "payment in-kind" suggestion -- when members return this week.

And Block already has promised speedy action, noting that decisions must be made within the next month on programs involving 1983 grain crops.

Beef grading changes up for discussion

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Agriculture Department has scheduled new discussions on possible changes in government beef grading standards.

The department's Agricultural Marketing Service said a two-day session with consumers and representatives of the beef industry is set to begin Jan. 18 in suburban Arlington, Va.

Earlier this fall, the department withdrew its proposal to alter existing standards by lowering the amount of fat required for beef to be classified as prime or choice meat.

Industry representatives had backed the proposed changes, saying they were needed because of public

demand for leaner meat. But some consumer groups objected, arguing that the taste of top-grade beef would suffer if the fat content were reduced.

Vern Higley, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, said January's informal discussions will give officials the chance to solicit new comments on the issue.

Idaho professor to become department head in Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) -- Steven L. Davis, professor of endocrinology and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Idaho, will become head of the Oregon State University Animal Science Department.

Davis succeeds James F. Oldfield, department head since 1967, who announced several months ago he wished to return to full-time teaching and research in animal nutrition. Davis will join the OSU faculty May 1 and take over the chairmanship July 1.

Davis will take over a program that has nearly 300 undergraduate and graduate students majoring in animal science and with a research budget which includes about \$100,000 in grants from government and industry.

Davis has been at the Idaho campus since 1973 after receiving a doctorate in nutrition from the University of Illinois. He held teaching and research positions at the University of Michigan and Pennsylvania State University.

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Agricultural census starts in January

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- The Census Bureau, which has been counting the nation's farmers periodically since 1940, is preparing for a new statistics-gathering effort.

The 22nd nationwide census of agriculture is scheduled to begin in January when census forms will be mailed to the more than 5 million farmers across the United States.

Normally, the farm census is taken every five years -- a reporting frequency settled on in 1920, after 80 years of one-in-a-decade counts. But this time, the census is being advanced by one year to conform to the five-year cycle of other economic censuses.

The count is important, the Census Bureau says, because it is the sole source of uniform agricultural data

for the nation's 3,100 counties. The report also provides the only detailed look at changes in the size of farms and variations in their ownership, organization and type, the bureau says.

"Information from the census of agriculture is used in almost all agricultural planning and decision-making," the bureau says in information explaining the census to the nation's farmers.

Comments from individual farmers will be kept confidential. But the overall data compiled through the government's count will eventually be used by farm organizations, land-grant universities, agriculture experiment stations and related agricultural businesses.

The same organizations had a role in suggesting what questions the Census Bureau might ask and how the questionnaires should be designed.

In response to their suggestions, the bureau modified the new census forms to seek information on a regional basis.

"This will permit farmers to provide data about crops grown in their particular area without being asked about crops not found in their area," the bureau says.

The questionnaires themselves ask farmers about the size of their farm, how its land is used, what crops are planted and how many are sold, and what the sales value is of livestock and poultry raised on the farm.

About 20 percent of those questioned will receive more detailed forms

asking for additional information on the value of farm land and farm buildings.

Some similar information is compiled by the Agriculture Department, which issues monthly estimates of the size of major U.S. farm crops, as well as periodic reports on prices paid to farmers for raw farm products, farm operating expenses, estimated farm income and other related information.

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Hazardous weed killers, pesticides remain in general use

By ED PETYKIEWICZ
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Millions of pounds of pesticides and weedkillers considered hazardous to human health continue to be used on crops even though federal officials identified the potential risks several years ago.

Approximately 24 pesticides and weedkillers — some of which have been under review since 1977 — remain in use primarily because of a slow-moving federal bureaucracy that is trying to balance health concerns against economic interests of chemical firms and farmers.

Some of the substances are suspected of causing cancer in humans. Others have been linked to skin and eye diseases. Still others caused paralysis of the legs and deformed spinal cords of test animals.

Environmental Protection Agency officials say the agency doesn't move quicker because time is needed to develop solid data that will support decisions should the agency be sued by a manufacturer.

While the Reagan administration has speeded up the decision-making process, critics of EPA say more emphasis is being placed on economic benefits than health concerns. Since June, 11 pesticides once labeled as health risks have been approved for ongoing use. Only one was significantly curbed, and in that case EPA was not as tough as its own scientists recommended.

"Economic considerations carry more weight now," says one EPA

analyst involved in pesticide review. "It always has been a very delicate balancing act between risk and cost, but the weight has shifted."

EPA officials, including administrator Anne M. Gorsuch, repeatedly have denied these claims. She insists EPA is making faster decisions without endangering safety by cutting through rules that have strangled business.

The disagreement, fueled by criticism from environmentalists, is caused because many of the pesticide decisions come down to subjective judgments. EPA doesn't try to remove all risk associated with these substances. The result is vague guidelines for industry to follow.

"It would be easier if we were required to remove all risks, but we aren't," said William Dickinson, a division chief within EPA's Office of Pesticide Programs.

As a result, the agency considers

health risks and the price of alternative chemicals as well as changes in agricultural production that would result from bans on pesticides and weedkillers.

The potential hazards from toxic chemicals linked to health problems are widespread. Often the pesticides remain on vegetables and fruits even after washing. Spraying drifts from target areas. And tiny particles eventually make their way into the food chain by entering water supplies.

Examples of pesticides considered health risks that remain in use include:

• **Pronamide:** Nearly 192 tons of pronamide are used annually on lettuce and other crops to control weeds. In 1979, an EPA study concluded that

pronamide could be expected to cause cancer in humans unless its use was trimmed. No action has been taken.

• **Captan:** Nearly 900,000 tons of captan were used last year on a wide variety of fruits across the country. A 1980 EPA study listed captan as possible cause of cancer in humans and stated the substance exceeds acceptable risk levels. No action has been taken.

• **EPN:** Nearly 2,000 tons of EPN are used every year to kill insects on a wide variety of crops, including corn and cotton. The pesticide lingers in soil for years after its use and has been linked to eye problems and nerve damage in humans, according to a 1979 EPA study. No action has been taken.

Loss of hearing danger for farmers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Many grain farmers face the same occupational hazard that affects rock musicians — says a frequency hearing loss — high frequency hearing loss — says a Missouri researcher.

Years of exposure to noisy farm equipment — particularly combines — predisposes farmers to an inability to separate voices from background noise, according to Dr. James Thelin, chief of audiology at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine.

Thelin recently compared hearing the loss of 250 Missouri farmers to a similar group of nonfarmers found to have average hearing.

"Farmers with high frequency hearing loss have good hearing at low frequencies and can detect speech, but they may not understand it," he said. "They always miss high frequency sounds, the same sounds normal people would miss if someone spoke to them through a hand held over the mouth."

At moderate and high frequencies, 17 percent of farmers, com-

pared to 8 percent of nonfarmers, failed the hearing test in both ears. High frequency hearing loss first appeared in 20- to 29-year-old farmers and was 10 years advanced over nonfarmers in each decade thereafter.

Accumulated hearing loss was greatest for 60 to 69 year olds. By then, the decade by decade loss touched 68 percent of farmers compared with 44 percent of nonfarmers.

People who lose high frequency hearing first notice that they no longer hear women's and children's voices well.

"These people not only have a loss in the sense that they can't hear some sounds, but there is a chance that when you raise your voice to be heard, the increased loudness will be intolerable," Thelin said.

"Your hearing temporarily gets poorer, and then it bounces back. But it doesn't bounce back all the way. A little bit is lost each time," he said.

Vets, stock inspector sue TV network

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI) — Six veterinarians and a state livestock inspector have filed a \$40 million suit against cattle rancher George Neary and CBS over a "60 Minutes" TV segment about the rancher's fight with the state over the death of 600 of his animals.

The network show, aired a year ago, focused on Neary's claim that state veterinarians overdosed his animals with pesticide during a mandatory spray-dipping program. A short time later 600 cattle died.

The suit filed in Tehama County Superior Court charged CBS reporter Ed Bradley, Monica Jensen and other "60 Minutes" staff "deliberately produced this biased, incomplete and inaccurate account to present a sensationalized version of the events."

The veterinarians and state inspector contend "60 Minutes" seemed to blame the deaths on negligence.

The state officials contend the cattle died from malnutrition and other causes, not pesticide poisoning from Toxaphene.

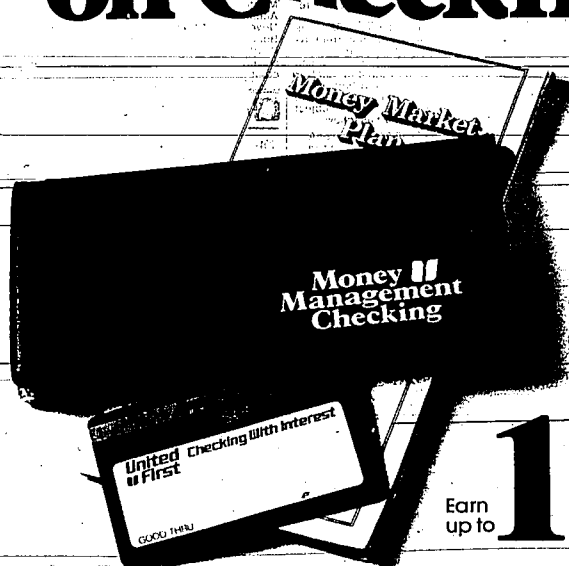
Neary has a \$10 million suit pending against the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

Nearly was also charged as a co-defendant in the case against CBS.

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The State Tax Commission is hereby authorized to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraphs 83-2001, 83-2002, 83-2003, 83-2004, 83-2005, 83-2006, 83-2007, 83-2008, 83-2009, 83-2010, 83-2011, 83-2012, 83-2013, 83-2014, 83-2015, 83-2016, 83-2017, 83-2018, 83-2019, 83-2020, 83-2021, 83-2022, 83-2023, 83-2024, 83-2025, 83-2026, 83-2027, 83-2028, 83-2029, 83-2030, 83-2031, 83-2032, 83-2033, 83-2034, 83-2035, 83-2036, 83-2037, 83-2038, 83-2039, 83-2040, 83-2041, 83-2042, 83-2043, 83-2044, 83-2045, 83-2046, 83-2047, 83-2048, 83-2049, 83-2050, 83-2051, 83-2052, 83-2053, 83-2054, 83-2055, 83-2056, 83-2057, 83-2058, 83-2059, 83-2060, 83-2061, 83-2062, 83-2063, 83-2064, 83-2065, 83-2066, 83-2067, 83-2068, 83-2069, 83-2070, 83-2071, 83-2072, 83-2073, 83-2074, 83-2075, 83-2076, 83-2077, 83-2078, 83-2079, 83-2080, 83-2081, 83-2082, 83-2083, 83-2084, 83-2085, 83-2086, 83-2087, 83-2088, 83-2089, 83-2090, 83-2091, 83-2092, 83-2093, 83-2094, 83-2095, 83-2096, 83-2097, 83-2098, 83-2099, 83-2100, 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Selected offers-Rentals

020-058

020—Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
\$5,000-\$50,000 fast!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodel, put into investments, or, you decide. Does not dilute your equity. First mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-9044
In Jerome 324-2346
In Rupert 336-4787

023—Investment

PROFESSIONAL office building for sale or space to rent. 734-6155

Real estate -

030—Homes For Sale

ALL THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO ARE PATIENT!

If you've been waiting for the right home to come along—wait no longer. Villa D'Or Estates has several brand new homes ready for occupancy. Priced from \$41,000 to \$47,400. Call our Subdivision at the corner of North Washington and Poleline Road.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347

★

ALL YOU CAN LOSE IS FOUR HEARTY YEARS IN THIS contemporary tri-level in super NE location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wet bar and carousal fireplace. Nicely landscaped yard with hot tub on wood deck. Call Dick Irwin.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-5500

COZY HOME, 2 bdrms + 1 in bsm. Fruit trees, garage. Assumable loan. Price \$32,500. Call Joe 734-3383. Main West Realty 734-4955.

★ DUPLEX. Near new choice duplex, heat pump, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms? electric heat? Large lot! Only \$55,900!

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 734-5227

EYE APPEAL! EYE APPEAL! EYE APPEAL! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms? electric heat? Large lot! Only \$55,900!

This comfortable floor plan that practical and designed for living. Priced at only \$47,400.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347

HOUSE FOR SALE SEALED BIDS ONLY

1151 Ninth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. 2 story, 2 bath, 3 bedroom, total electric, minimum bid \$21,500. Approximately \$17,500 assumable at \$1.50-\$1.52 per month, \$12,000 down at time of accepted bid. Balance to be paid in 120 months. Bids must be received by December 14, 1992. Call 734-8468. Send bids to: Vern Romans, 319 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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030—Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE Newer Country Home that's close to 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, gar. House on 1/2 acre, beautiful landscaping. \$55,000. Inquire at 418 1st Ave E, Jerome 324-2923.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Exclusive Twin Falls location, quality, luxury home with top brand built-in.

APPOINTMENT ONLY 878-6425

IMMACULATE BRICK, fine landscaping, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, pool room in basement. Spinning wheel. Call 734-6558.

IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME OR office, formal dining room, large family room, living room, kitchen, pool room in basement. Spinning wheel. Call 734-6558.

IN HAAGERMAN 1971 12x55 mobile home on nice lot with trees. See to appreciate. 837-4645.

NEAT, STUGGO HOME on 4th Avenue West, suitable for residence or office, occupation business. Selling near to battle estate at this 2 bdrm 1 bath home with covered porch. \$25,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House)

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Aida Strong 733-0606
John Altmann 733-9190
Dena Volmer 733-9190

RELOCATING: must sell 2 bdrms, 2 bath, basement. \$67,800. 734-3185.

REMODELED LIKE NEW! Attractive 3 bdrms home with 1 1/2 baths & double garage. Only \$37,500. Part basement. Call 734-6558.

IN huge living room, (12x30). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms? electric heat? Large lot! Only \$55,900!

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030—Homes For Sale

Newer 5 bdrms, 2 bath home, white oak, fireplace, A/C, car garage, central vac. Assumable low interest financing. \$55,000. Call 734-1766.

THINGS IS EVERYTHING

And right now you can make yourself the best deal in town! Villa D'Or Estates has several brand new homes ready for occupancy. Priced from \$41,000 to \$47,400. Call our Subdivision at the corner of North Washington and Poleline Road.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347

VERY Clean 5 bdrms, 3 baths, nicely decorated. \$111,000. Call 734-6347.

4 yr old, 2 story Colonial home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath on 1/4 acre, owner will finance. 734-9558 after 4pm

3 bdrms, 2 baths, large family room, small dining room, take over payments. Low interest financing. 734-6558.

51,800 PATIO HOMES by Twin Falls' finest builder in Prime NE location, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen, pool room in basement. Spinning wheel. Call 734-6558.

IN HAAGERMAN 1971 12x55 mobile home on nice lot with trees. See to appreciate. 837-4645.

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Dena Volmer 733-9190

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146-175

146-4 Wheel Drives

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1983 Lincoln Continental 4 Door

Absolutely gorgeous with every possible option. Beautiful light walnut. We've only driven this one 2,200 miles.

36,000 Mile - 3 Year Warranty

Sold Now \$24,000

TODAY ONLY ...

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4 x 4 SALE

1982 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4 x 4

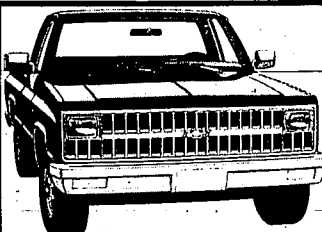
with heavy duty chassis, tinted glass, below eye level mirrors, V-8 engine, 4 speed iron, aux. fuel tank, AM radio, rear bumper, 10 ply traction tires, Scottsdale equipment, gauges and more.

No. B2-422

Was \$13,487

Now \$11,090

available with 10.9 interest.



1983 Chevrolet S-10

Long Bed, 4 x 4

tinted glass, body side & wheel moldings, 1500 lb. payload pkg. V-8 engine, 2 gal. fuel tank, power steering, wheel trim rings, radial tires, AM radio, rear bumper, full size spare, gauges and more.

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1983 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4 x 4

body side moldings, below eye level mirrors, V-8 engine, aux. fuel tank, 4 speed iron, AM radio, rear bumper, radial traction tires, gauges and more.

No. B3-89 Was \$11,849

Now \$10,299

1983 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4 x 4

heavy duty chassis, air conditioning, below eye level mirrors, 3 speed automatic, aux. fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, 1 ply traction tires, exterior decor pkg. Scottsdale equipment, gauges and more.

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Interest on All '82s
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TOYOTA BEATS HONDA!

MORE ROOM!

The 1983 Toyota Tercel has more room than a comparably equipped Honda Accord...

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\$881 LESS!

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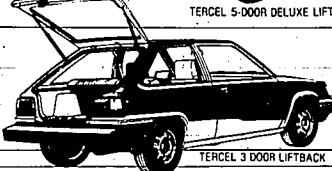
What's more, the new Tercel Wagon even has 4-wheel drive!



TERCEL 5-DOOR DELUXE LIFTBACK



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TERCEL 3 DOOR LIFTBACK



TERCEL 4WD 5-DOOR SR5 WAGON

What will you do with all the money you save?

See the New 1983 Toyotas Now, including The New 4-Wheel Drive Tercel Wagon!

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*Toyota Tercel EPA estimated MPG vs. Honda Accord EPA estimated MPG. Remember, use these EPA estimates for comparisons with standard 5-speed V-6 engine. May be different depending on your speed, trip length, and weather. **Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices. Dealers' actual prices may vary. Standard equipment varies. Prices do not include tax, license, transportation, or other regionally required equipment.

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**Bank Rep On Duty so bring you wife, bring your title
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have just arrived.**



1983 MERCURY LYNX

Not Just Another Front Wheel Drive
BUY A MERCURY LYNX!

Beautiful Desert Tan with front disc brakes.

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4 DOOR

Beautiful French Vanilla with automatic overdrive transmission, steel bolted radial tires, power steering, air conditioning and more.

SAVE \$1212

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Sporty and Economical

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Medium red metallic, with power front disc brakes, full instrumentation with tachometer, low back reclining individual seats.

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Sand Metallic Glamour paint with power front disc brakes, AM radio, rack & pinion steering, deluxe wheel covers and front bumper guard.

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Good transportation
Was \$695

SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
\$299

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Green with white top
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Over 50%.
\$600

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4 speed, red, radial tires.
Was \$2295

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Price...
\$1500

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Sporty & economical
Was \$695

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ONLY...
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1 DAY
ONLY...
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Good second car.
Was \$895

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ONLY...
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1968 MERCURY WAGON
Good transportation.
Was \$795

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ONLY...
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4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles
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1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
White, brown vinyl top.
Was \$3295

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OVER
\$1000...
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Low low miles
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1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Fully equipped.
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Tan, fully equipped.
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1980 ZEPHYR WAGON
1 OWNER, radial tires.
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1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Extra clean
Was \$1988

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Automatic, power steering.

NADA
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1975 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER
4 x 4
Was \$2695

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1979 HONDA ACCORD
Front wheel drive.

NADA
\$4695...
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1979 FORD PINTO WAGON
Villager Option.
Was \$3295

NADA
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Just off lease, all rad.

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Low miles, front wheel drive.

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Automatic, air.

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Air, automatic.

NADA
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Absolutely loaded.

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1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
Powder blue in color.

NADA
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1 owner, front wheel drive.

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1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR
Tu-tone Fawn, absolutely loaded.

NADA
\$5975...
\$4700

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We sold this one new, fully powered.

NADA
\$5950...
\$4700

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Absolutely loaded.

NADA
\$5925...
\$4750

1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR
No. M-1013. Beautiful light Jade.

NADA
\$6695...
\$4950

1980 COUGAR XR7
Tu-tone, GS package, stereo package.

NADA
\$6995...
\$5500

1981 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP
Camper shell, low miles.

1 DAY
ONLY...
\$5900

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• See VANDALS on Page D2



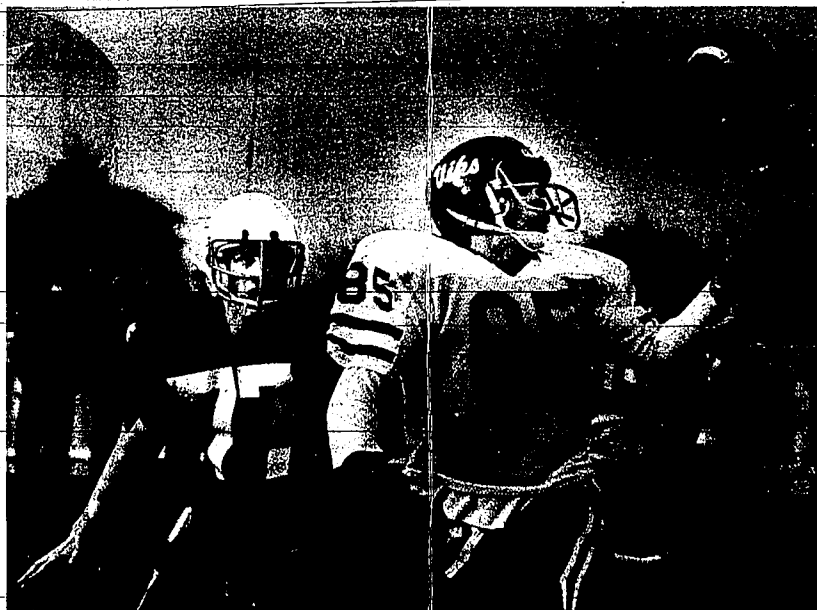
Mike Cox gallops for a 17-yard gain with the support of quarterback Scott Wellman as Bruin Rob Champlin pursues



Dan Hannon (88) is hoisted by Mike Cox following Cox's 67-yard fullback option pass that netted the Vikings six points



Mike Ulrich shows frustration after a TD pass



Viking Tim Sperber, above, bounces a pass on his fingertips before making the catch as Bruin Brian Nield prepares to make the tackle. Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones, left, receives comfort from CDA's Steve Cairns at the game's conclusion.



Photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT MARLA SCHAEFER STEVEN GREENE of THE TIMES-NEWS

Title

•Cox (fined from Page D1)

"It was a case of miscommunication," said offensive coach Bill Ingram. "He (quarterback Rice) has the option to check off and he did. Our receiver didn't pick it up and ran the wrong route. It was a play we'd used all year and it worked. This time it didn't."

After Twin Falls had opened the game by driving 40 yards and then punting to the Viking four, Coeur d'Alene opened its expected aerial onslaught. Wellman threw for 26 yards to Dan Hannon. Three plays later the face mask penalty gave Coeur d'Alene a key first down and the flood gates opened. A pass to Rick Klotz got 15. Shellman ran for 18. Cox romped for 17 and Wellman then skittered and for the score. Cox added the extra point.

Four plays after the kickoff, Rice was sacked trying to pass and the ball bounced loose. Cox picked it up and breezed 27 yards to make it 13-0 as he missed the point-after try.

The fumble-interception exchange occurred after that, the Vikings taking over on their 15 and rolling to another score. It came on the 12th play when Shellman belted in from one. A 27-yard reverse by Shellman was the big gainer.

After two first downs, Twin Falls again punted and two plays later Cox threw a hula-back pass to Don Leonard for 67 yards and the fourth score. In the closing two minutes, Mitch Koss picked off a Bruin pass at the Twin Falls 33 to set up an eight-yard strike to Tim Sperber with 19 seconds remaining.

Hallday took over the quarterbacking chores in the third quarter but it was hard to tell the difference. The Vikings marched 58 yards in eight plays with the payoff coming on a 26-yard bomb to Hannon.

Coeur d'Alene had to punt on its next possession but went goalward again after Twin Falls returned the kick. It became 49-0 two plays into the final period when Shellman burst through the line for the final 14 yards.

Jones also credited that run — plus others Shellman made — to the Coeur d'Alene pass attack because it took away Twin Falls' linebacker Dave Sletten.

"We became so concerned with their tight end that we made the same mistake Meridian did. We used the linebackers to cover the tight end and

there was no one there to stop that type of run. It was a gamble and they picked it up."

At that point Twin Falls came up with its first score. Junior Andy Toolson hit on three passes — and Coeur d'Alene chipped in with a 15-yard penalty — to move to a first down at the seven. Scott Morgan drove to the one and Toolson sneaked over on the next play with 9:27 remaining.

Coeur d'Alene immediately nullified that, however, with another passing drive that ended on a 25-yard strike from Hallday — to Kurt Lundblad. Craig Leonard blocked the point-after kick.

While that was happening, Toolson ran up to Morgan on the sideline and said, "It's on for the first play" and Morgan smiled. "It was a wheel route in which Morgan circles out of the backfield and up the sideline. Toolson threw it on the numbers and Morgan wound up a 60-yard scoring play. Brent Standing hit his second conversion kick.

Twin Falls had one chance after that when Greg Proctor picked off a Rod Virgil pass at the Viking 29 but Twin Falls couldn't convert.

"I'm sorry we didn't do better," Jones summed up, "but I want to see the team that can beat Coeur d'Alene."

Coeur d'Alene	13	22	7	13-55
Twin Falls	0	0	0	13-13
C — Wellman's run (Cox kick)				
C — Cox 27 fumble recovery (kick failed)				
C — Shellman's run (Hannon from Wellman)				
C — Leonard's pass from Cox (Cox kick)				
C — Sperber's pass from Wellman (Cox kick)				
C — Hannon's pass from Hallday (Cox kick)				
C — Shellman's run (Cox kick)				
TF — Toolson's run (kick failed)				
C — Lundblad's pass from Hallday (Cox kick)				
TF — Morgan's pass from Toolson (Standing kick)				

	CDA	TF
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	29-188	25-114
Passing yards	349	128
Return yards	63	70
Passes	32-21-1	20-7-2
Punts	1-31.9	5-42.2
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	5-45	4-40

Individual Statistics
 Rushing — CDA, Kuykendall 6-37, Wellman 3-minus 19, Hannon 1-3, Shellman 19-95, Cox 4-32, Hallday 2-7, Lundblad 3-minus 2, TF — Vederio 9-51, Hurt 10-36, Rice 12-13, Morgan 2-0, Toolson 1-1, Scherer 1-7.
 Passing — CDA, Wellman 10-6-0, Hallday 2-0-0, Virgil 1-0-1, TF, Rice 15-3-2, Toolson 5-4-0.
 Receiving — CDA, Canady 3-21, Hannon 6-111, Klotz 2-36, Leonard 3-107, Sperber 4-22, Lundblad 1-24, Kennedy 1-3, McDermis 1-18, TF, Hurt 2-29, Clark 1-8, Guthrie 1-7, Burke 1-12, Morgan 1-40, Burwell 1-3.

Auburn shades rival Alabama, 23-22

Dye becomes first Bryant 'pupil' to beat the Bear since 1970

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn Coach Pat Dye had just ended a 10-hour victory drought over archrival Alabama in a 23-22 thriller, but he refused to gloat over beating his one-time teacher.

"This is the truth — I'd rather beat anybody in the world but Coach (Bear) Bryant," said the second-year Tiger coach. "He's been in it so long there's no way I'll ever be able to repay him."

Dye, a one-time Alabama assistant, is the first Bryant pupil to beat the coaching legend since 1970. Auburn, 8-3 and bound for the Tangerine Bowl against Boston College, had not beaten Alabama since 1972.

Alabama, 7-4 and headed for the Liberty Bowl despite three losses in a row, finished its worst regular season record since 1970, when it went 6-5.

"We may lose five," Bryant said, looking toward the New Year's Eve battle with Illinois. "That's a horrible thought, but it's certainly a possibility."

Bryant, who is hinted he may retire this year, gave no more clues on his future.

"I haven't had time to think about it," he growled.

Freshman Bo Jackson capped a 67-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run with 2:35 remaining to give Auburn the win in the nationally televised game.

Alabama had apparently stopped Auburn's game-winning drive with an interception but defensive back Jeremiah Castille was called for pass interference on the play.

The Tigers also got a 14-yard touchdown run from Lionel James, a 2-yard scoring scamper by quarterback Randy Campbell and a 23-yard Al Del Greco field goal.

Alabama scored on a 22-yard pass from Walter Lewis to Joey Jones, a 9-yard run by Paul Caruth and field goals of 37, 33 and 18 yards by Peter Kim.

Auburn failed on 4th-and-1 on its 49, setting up Alabama's first touchdown. Jones culminated the six-play drive with a diving catch inches inside the back end zone stripe for a 7-0 Tide lead.

On Alabama's next possession, a fumble by Joe Carter was grabbed in the air by Auburn's Tim Drinkard, who returned it 60 yards to the Alabama

14. James scored the tying touchdown from 14 yards out three plays later.

Lewis passes of 18 and 31 yards set up Kim's first field goal, a 37-yard midway in the second period to give Alabama a 10-7 lead.

Bob Harris intercepted a Lewis pass at the Crimson Tide 25 to put Auburn back in scoring position. Campbell's 29-yard touchdown on the option put the Tigers up 14-10.

Alabama pulled within 14-13 on Kim's second field goal, a 33-yarder on the last play of first half.

The Tide drove 66 yards in eight plays after the second-half kickoff with Caruth's touchdown attempt failed but Alabama led 19-14.

Alabama drove 93 yards on its next possession, but had to settle for Kim's third field goal to make the score 22-14.

Auburn got those three points back with 9:06 left in the game on Del Greco's 22-yarder that was set up by Jackson's 52-yard run. That field goal made it 22-17 and set the stage for the winning drive.

Walker, 'Dogs' rout Georgia Tech

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Herschel Walker moved into third place on the NCAA career rushing list Saturday by running for 152 yards and two touchdowns while leading top-ranked Georgia to a 38-18 victory over Georgia Tech for the Bulldogs' second perfect season in three years.

Walker, a junior, moved 82 yards ahead of the previous third-place holder, two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State. He got 59 of his yards early in the opening quarter when he scored his first touchdown on his longest run in two years. He scored his other touchdown on a 1-yard plunge late in the third quarter, two plays after he broke up the middle on a 33-yard run.

The Bulldogs, favored by 22 points, led only 7-6 at halftime as they were unable to get another break in the first half after Walker broke through the middle and broke five tackles on his long TD run.

Georgia Tech, winding up 6-5 for its first winning season in four years, dominated play in the first half after Walker scored and closed the gap to a single point when Ron Rice kicked 47 and 30-yard field goals in the closing two minutes of the half.

Georgia widened its lead to 10-6 midway through the third quarter on a 39-yard field goal by Kevin Butler and then blew the game open when John Lasteringer threw a 63-yard touchdown bomb to freshman Herman Archie with 4:04 left in the third period. Following a fumble recovery, Walker went 34 yards in three carries to give Georgia a 24-6 lead with 1:52 left in the period.

With his performance, Walker wound up with 1,752 yards and 17 touchdowns for his junior season. His 3-year totals are 5,258 yards and 52 touchdowns.

Oregon 7, Oregon State 6

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Jorgensen connected with flanker Osborn Thomas on a 24-yard touchdown pass with 2:33 left and Todd Lee kicked the extra point Saturday to lift Oregon to a 7-6 victory over Oregon State in the 86th meeting between the Pacific-10 Conference teams.

It was their third straight triumph for the Ducks over the Beavers. Oregon ended its season with a 2-8 record. Oregon State finished 1-9 and in last place in the Pacific-10.

The victory preserved Oregon Coach Rich Brooks' record of never having lost a "Civil War" contest. As a player and assistant coach at Oregon State and as head coach at Oregon, his record in the annual classic is 14-0-1.

Chris Mangold kicked a 47-yard field goal with 3:33 left in the first half and added another of 32 yards with just under 10 minutes left in the game to put Oregon State ahead 6-0.

Oregon State had two other scoring threats spoiled by fumbles, one of them by James Terrell on the Oregon 27 and another by Randy Holmes on the Ducks' 10 after Beaver quarterback Ed Singler had connected with back

Bryce Olesby on a 54-yard pass play.

Oregon, frustrated most of the afternoon by an aggressive Beaver defense led by linebacker James Murphy, drove to the OSU 7 late in the first half, but Jorgensen was stopped on a sweep and Lee missed a 24-yard field goal with 1:11 before intermission.

Miami (Fla.) 19, Cincinnati 13

MIAMI (UPI) — Robert "Speedy" Neal scored on a 4-yard run, Jeff Davis kicked four field goals and the Miami defense held off a late Cincinnati comeback but Saturday to give the Hurricanes a 19-13 victory.

Miami, which finished 7-4, took a 19-6 lead into the final two minutes, but Cincinnati fullback Don Goodman scored on a 1-yard run with 1:32 left in the game. The touchdown was set up when the Bearcats recovered a Hurricane fumble on the Miami 31. A 17-yard run by tailback Allen Harvin and a personal foul penalty then put the ball on the Miami 1-yard line.

The Bearcats' Scott Ivy then recovered an on-side kick on the 50 and Cincinnati moved deep into Miami territory. A pass interference call on Hurricane cornerback Rodney Bellinger in the end zone put the ball on the 1-yard line with seconds to go, but Cincinnati ran out of timeouts and the Miami defense stopped Cincinnati twice.

Davis and Neal had given Miami a 16-6 halftime lead. After Cincinnati controlled the ball without scoring for most of the third period, the Hurricanes drove back into Davis' range and he clicked on a 19-yarder.

Vanderbilt 28, Tennessee 21

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Whit Taylor threw three touchdown passes and ran for the winning score with 2:53 left to play Saturday to give Vanderbilt a 28-21 triumph over arch-rival Tennessee in a battle of two bowl-bound teams.

Taylor, a five-year senior, had a standout day, completing 24-of-41 passes for 391 yards despite a steady rain to deny Tennessee's six-year string of victories over the Commodores.

With the score tied 21-21 in the final period, Taylor directed the Commodores on a six-play, 84-yard drive to put Vanderbilt ahead 28-21 with 2:53 remaining. Taylor set up his 1-yard scoring run up with a 65-yard pass to the Vols' 6-yard line.

Tennessee, 6-4-1 with a date to play Iowa in the Peach Bowl, got its touchdowns on a 3-yard run by Chuck Coleman in the first period, a 1-yard run by Johnnie Jones in the second period and a 21-yard run by Jones in the final period to tie the score at 21-21.

Vanderbilt, which finished the regular season 8-3 for its best record since 1955 — when the Commodores went to the Gator Bowl — meets the Air Force Academy New Year's Eve in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham.

Edmonton faces Toronto in Grey Cup

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Argonauts, preparing to battle the four-time defending champion Edmonton Eskimos in today's Grey Cup finale, are one step away from achieving what seemed the impossible dream six months ago.

The Argos, who had a pitiful 2-14 record in 1981, began the 1982 campaign with slim expectations. But a victory over the Eskimos in front of a partisan, sellout crowd at Exhibition Stadium, would represent the most dramatic turnaround in CFL history.

Toronto's rookie head Coach Bob O'Brien admits he hardly expected his charges would attain gliding lofty goals when training camp began in late May.

"I hoped to get in the playoffs initially — four wins, five, eight, whatever, it took," said O'Brien, an assistant for six years with Ottawa. "But we got further than we anticipated and we had a shot at first place in the Eastern Division. . . . We changed our sights and our players just responded."

"I hope they give us one more good shot on Sunday."

But Edmonton, who won its last nine games after starting the season in the Western Division basement with a 3-5 record, seeks its fifth consecutive Grey Cup triumph.

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McEnroe-Fleming duo clinch Davis Cup title

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — The doubles team of John McEnroe and Peter Fleming defeated Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7 Saturday to give the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead over France and ensure the U.S. contingent its 28th Davis Cup final victory.

McEnroe defeated Noah and Gene Mayer downed Leconte Friday to give the United States a 2-0 advantage. Two additional singles matches will wrap up the competition today, though the U.S. team, captained by Arthur Ashe, has been assured of victory.

Noah and Leconte, seemingly dispirited by their singles losses, appeared to play well only in the third set when Fleming was in obvious discomfort from a chronic thigh injury.

However, the French duo could not capitalize on their chances, even when leading 3-0 after breaking Fleming's service in the second game. Leconte was broken back in the fifth, and a set point was squandered in the ninth game when the young French left-hander netted a backhand.

Noah dropped his service to give the Americans an 8-7 advantage, and McEnroe, who conceded only 11 points on his service in the entire match, served out the next game to conclude the match.

While Noah and Leconte struggled by making wild, long or low returns and other unforced errors, McEnroe and Fleming simply bided their time for most of the match and waited for an opening.

The first breakthrough came in the fourth game of the first set, when

Leconte's service went to six deuces. The inexperienced Frenchman hit two successive returns beyond the sideline to drop his service and the American duo went on to wrap up the set 6-3.

In the second set, Noah's service in the ninth game was broken to love, and McEnroe followed with a love service game for 6-4.

McEnroe anchored his side consistently well and more than made up for Fleming's injury-caused inconsistencies. But the returns and accuracy of the French pair were suspect throughout.

Helped by the 2-0 cushion from the opening singles, the United States secured its fourth Davis Cup victory in five years and its 28th since American Dwight Davis created the idea for the competition between nations back in 1900.

Asked which of the four finals in which he has played was the most memorable, McEnroe said, "Each one is different, but this was one of the best. If not the best, I played on my worst surface and won — that was nice."

Of his partner, McEnroe said, "I guess Peter played fair to awful."

But the irascible McEnroe went on to praise Fleming. "His serve is hard enough to keep opponents guessing, and that enables me to jump about at the net. — Peter's the perfect partner for me."

Fleming himself admitted that he had been suffering from cramps during the match, and did stretching exercises at the changeovers to try to keep loose.

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Holmes mad at promoter

HOUSTON (UPI) — An angry Larry Holmes, looking to end his career after another fight or two, Saturday was also considering ending his ties with promoter Don King.

Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion who Friday night retained his title with a lopsided 15-round unanimous decision over Randy Cobb, lashed out at King, who according to Holmes, asked him to take a purse cut at his post-fight victory party.

"I'm disgusted with him," Holmes said of King, who has exclusively promoted his fights since 1973. "I did for Don King, he didn't do for me. I'm not doing anything for him any more."

"One thing about me is I'm no fool. I don't forget what I say. Don King is a promoter, a businessman. When he thinks he can get over on you, he does."

The 33-year-old Holmes was originally slated to earn \$2.2 million. His purse had already been cut once this week, to \$1.6 million. King cited television contracts, saying since the fight took place on Friday instead of last Monday that the lesser figure was the one originally signed for.

Holmes said King then approached him at his party.

"I go through all of this," said Holmes, displaying his swollen knuckles. "My shoulder is sore, my arms are sore and he comes over to me and says, 'Please give me some money back.' I was going to have a good time last night, dance and party. I got so disgusted I left."

"I gave him money to bring other fighters in. I gave him loyalty and respect. Most fighters go where the money goes. I could have asked for more money a lot of times, but I didn't. Martin Luther King said turn the other cheek and I continued to turn my cheek. People take kindness for weakness. I'm kind, but I'm not weak."

When asked to comment on Holmes' remark, King said, "I don't remember. I must have been drunk."

Holmes, who thoroughly dominated the totally outclassed Cobb, said he would like to have an easy fight, maybe two, and then call it quits.

"I gotta get somebody easy," Holmes said. "I owe it to myself. I'll fight once more, maybe twice. You know how us fighters are. I just bought a hotel and I gotta pay it off. I'd like to fight in March and then see what's what."

The victory over Cobb, who took a severe beating and was bruised and bloodied at the end of the fight, was Holmes' 13th successful title defense of the crown he won from Ken Norton in June, 1978. It was his first outing since he dismantled Gerry Cooney in 13 rounds last June in their multimillion dollar showdown.

Holmes, who has a genuine dislike for Cooney, said he would fight the third-ranked challenger again — for \$25 million.

"He doesn't respect me," Holmes said of Cooney. "He says he beat himself when he fought me. Did he knock himself down? Did he cut up his own face?"

Sparks triumphs twice at Silver Tree roping

TWIN FALLS — Ray Sparks was a double winner Saturday in roping action at Silver Tree Farms, winning both the feature event and the draw pot with Connie Stevens as a partner.

Feature roping: 1. Lee Thomas and Ray Sparks, Twin Falls; 2. Dan Correll, Twin Falls, and Nick Trapp, Jerome.

Draw pot: 1. Connie Stevens, Gooding, and Sparks; 2. Correll and Zely Nell, Haagen.

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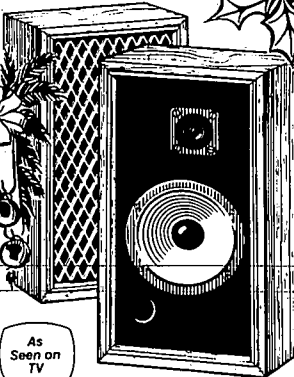
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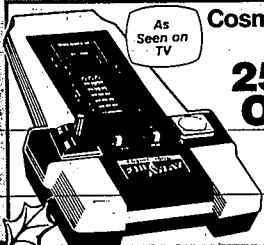
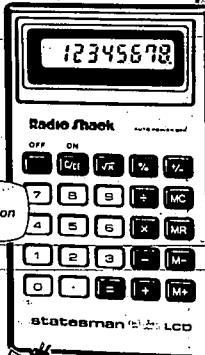
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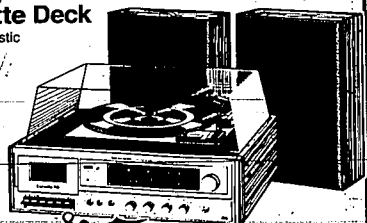
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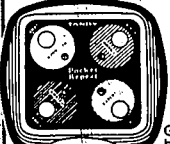
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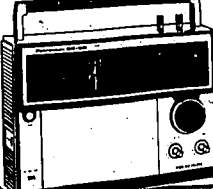


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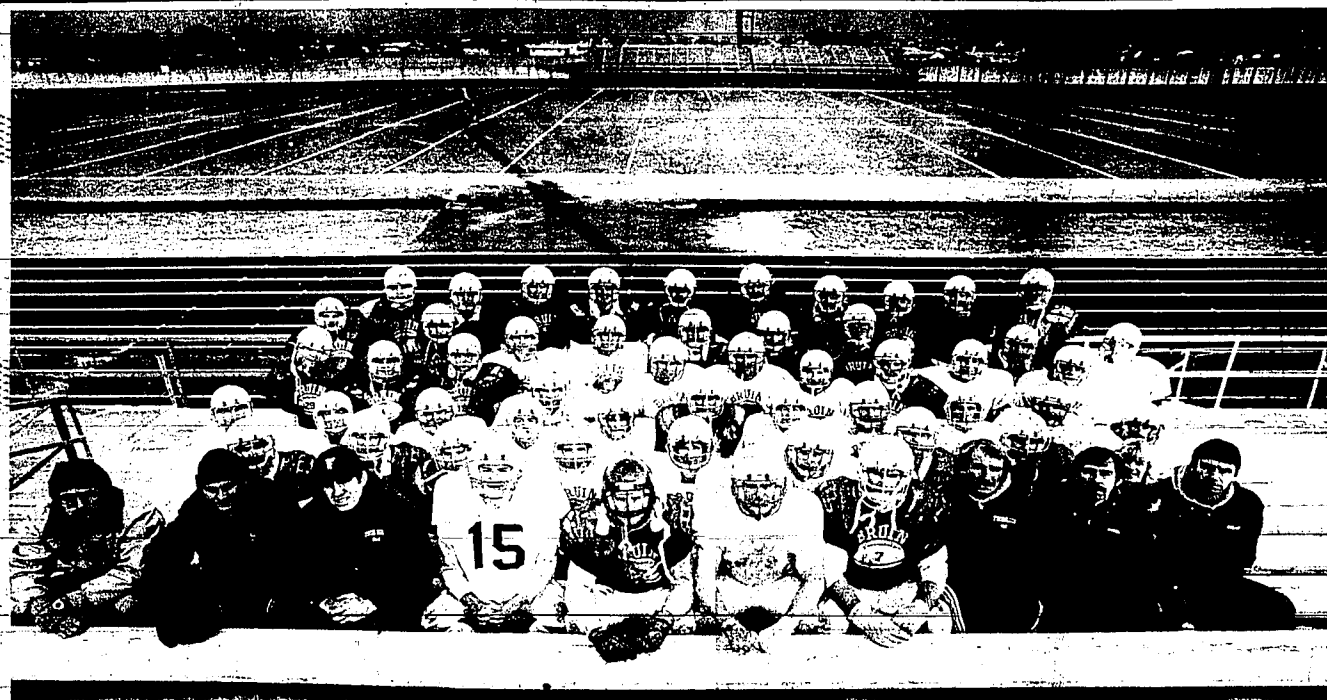


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Serving in Europe in World War II

Doctor retires after 35 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "There had to be a hero — a leader — (in wartime) and Gen. Patton was a leader."

That's the philosophical appraisal given the controversial World War II military commander by a Twin Falls doctor who served under him as supply division officer.

Dr. Max Carver, who retired this fall after some 35 years of medical practice, said "Old Blood and Guts" or "Iron Pants" as he was variously called, told his men "You kill them cussed Germans or they'll kill you."

The longtime Twin Falls physician participated in the historic Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944. After the beachhead was secured the American forces broke out at St. Lo under the command of Gen. Patton whose swift movement across Europe made military history as well as making Dr. Carver's job as leader of a supply division difficult.

More than 50 per cent of his division was lost, but Dr. Carver

somehow escaped bullets, even though the medical troops that he commanded worked up to a few miles from the front line.

When the Germans broke through the lines on Dec. 16 at the Battle of the Bulge he was sent to Belgium where the former army officer said, "It was so cold we had to light fires under the trucks to get the engines started."

After Hitler's defeat in May 1945, Dr. Carver was eagerly waiting to come home when his division was assigned to go to Japan, but the end of the war in the Pacific that August saved him.

He remained in the Army for two more years, attaining the rank of full colonel. "But we never had a home," he said. "We were shifted from pillar to post."

So in 1947 he joined an old schoolmate, Dr. Ivan Anderson, at Flier where he had a country practice for seven years, which included house calls.

In 1954 Dr. Carver took surgical training at the University of California at Los Angeles, returning to Twin Falls where he practiced alone from 1955 to 1981.

His patients say he's too good to them.

But Dr. Carver, who was briefly associated with Dr. Dean Affleck before they both retired this fall, says modestly "What's too good?"

A native of Brigham City, Utah, where he was born June 9, 1910, Dr. Carver spent his first eight years there before his family moved to Ogden. He graduated from high school in Ogden in 1929.

He planned to go into forestry when he enrolled at Weber College, but he decided after thinking about it he "didn't want to spend his life riding horses in the forest."

The Forest Service then paid \$1,500 per year, a good salary in 1930.

So the future doctor and several of his friends changed career plans after one year of college. Four out of the group became doctors with the encouragement of the college president who found jobs for them.

"We scrubbed floors in the winter and mowed lawns in summer, earning \$1 or \$2 daily wages," he said.

During his undergraduate training at the University of Utah

where he got his bachelor's degree in 1935, he had a job carrying mail to the Salt Lake City Airport on a motorcycle. He made six trips to the airport daily, carrying the mail in saddle bags.

During his second year of medical school he married Hazel James of Ogden Dec. 16, 1936. She worked in a clerking job to help support her husband while he got his education.

After earning his M. D. at the University of Louisville, Dr. Carver became so "terribly homesick" he returned to Utah for his internship.

"By this time" it was 1939 and Hitler had invaded Poland. With war clouds gathering in Europe, and knowing he would be "pulled into the Army anyway" the young doctor enlisted.

At his first assignment at Fort Douglas, Utah, he found himself again briefly involved in handling mail — this time with "Hap" Arnold, then a major, who was in charge of delivering mail to Wyoming and Colorado.

Many young pilots were lost in the war, Dr. Carver said, because of inadequate knowledge about

storms. The Army was involved in mail delivery because of a pilot's strike in the West at that time, he said.

The next time Dr. Carver met Arnold, the officer was a general in charge of the B-17 Flying Fortresses at Salt Lake City and took the doctor for a ride in one of the big planes.

Early in his military career, Dr. Carver was sent to New York aboard a transport ship via Panama and near Cuba had to perform an emergency appendectomy. Later he trained a medical battalion at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Then he was chosen to attend the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and, as he put it, his "fate was sealed."

He was given command of a medical unit with the rank of major. They were part of a battalion with about 500 men and officers within the 95th infantry division.

Although justifiably proud of his military experience, Dr. Carver and his wife were thankful to settle down to a small-town practice and

participate in church and civic activities.

He served as president of the Flier Kiwanis Club in 1958 and has been active in the LDS church.

Of the four Carver children, three are pursuing medical careers. Both daughters, Maxine Boehm of Twin Falls and Sharon Carver of Long Beach, Calif., are registered nurses and one son, John Carver of Provo, Utah, is an eye surgeon. The other son, Jimmy, lives in Boise.

The retired physician has seen a shift to compartmentalization over his years of practice with "more specialization but less personal treatment."

Interns, he said, "somewhat take up this slack" but Dr. Carver believes that maintaining personal attachment to patients diminishes the chance of retaliation.

"I've never had a malpractice suit yet," he said, but he is not yet in the clear as legally a doctor is liable for two years after treatment.

However, it seems doubtful that the general and now finally retired 72-year old physician has much to worry about.

Grandparents' visiting rights get attention

By SUSANAGER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BOSTON — The custody battle is finally over. Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays are marked off on the calendar for the kids to spend with the ex. Now it's time to brace yourself for visitation demands from Grandma and Grandpa.

And they've got the ear of the courts.

Forty-two American states have passed laws, most in the last decade, allowing grandparents to file for visitation rights to grandchildren in the case of the death or divorce of their children. Courts in some of those states have granted rights over the objection of the custodial parent.

Michael DeShane, an assistant professor of urban studies at Portland (Ore.) State University, said laws that give grandparents legal standing in seeking visitation rights symbolize a big change in American attitudes toward grandparents.

"Where ambiguity, powerlessness and ineffectuality have been the rule for the past century or so, the 1980s may become the decade of the grandparents in family relationships," DeShane told a recent meeting of the Gerontology Society of America in Boston.

Where grandparents were once presented as threats to

parental authority, they are seen now more often as a source of emotion and loving support to the parent-child relationship," DeShane said.

"The bond between grandparents and grandchildren is second in emotional power and influence only to the relationship between parents and children," authors Kenneth Woodward and Arthur Kornhaber concluded last year after asking 300 children how they felt about their grandparents and what they do together.

Their conclusion: "They don't do much." Their happiness comes from being together," the authors said.

Legislatures began legitimizing the grandparenting role in 1966 when the state of New York passed legislation allowing grandparents to seek court-ordered visitation or even custody rights in the case of the death or divorce of their children.

By 1972, similar laws had been passed in 17 states. Now only eight states do not provide for such requests, but legislation is pending in several, DeShane said.

Despite widespread public ignorance about the laws, "We found that many California judges didn't even know about it," DeShane said — he estimates that as many as 500 grandparents filed for visitation or custody in California since its law was passed in 1967.

California's law does not apply to divorce, but only to

instances when a child dies. Thirty-one of the 42 states with such laws do allow grandparents to seek visitation rights after a divorce. Statutes in five of the states even include great-grandparents.

The legalization of grandparenting rights is important to sociologists because for years nobody has known quite how to define a grandparent's role.

The old stereotype of a kindly, white-haired person who fed a child cookies and lemonade, listened sympathetically to complaints about Mom and Dad and hugged tighter than anyone else was just that — old and inaccurate.

A recent survey by Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co. found that 40 percent of grandfathers were less than 60 years old, and more than half were still working. They are more likely to take the grandkids to Pizza Time Theater than serve them hot cocoa in the parlor.

But Woodward and Kornhaber found that few kids really knew their grandparents. Only 5 percent of the children they interviewed said they had close, regular contact with their grandparents. The rest saw them only on special occasions, usually because of their parents' divorce, or because they lived far away — and many of the children were angry and hurt over it.

DeShane believes the move by legislatures to legitimize the special job of grandparenting is partly due to a

booming interest in gerontology and "the breakdown of old stereotypes of old people as incompetent."

Most earlier articles on grandparents were written by psychotherapists and family counselors who saw grandparents as a divisive and negative influence on a family. DeShane said, "Grandma Made Johnny Delinquent," published in 1944.

Even now, a grandparent fighting for visitation rights in court will come up against the powerful legal doctrine of parents' rights. That doctrine discourages courts from interfering with a parent's decisions on how to raise his or her child, and who that child should or shouldn't see, including Grandma.

He likes to quote two court rulings, separated by almost a century, to make his point. In one, an 1894 Louisiana case, the maternal grandmother sued the father of two children, 6 and 8 years old, for visitation rights after their mother died.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana, in reversing a lower court ruling, wrote: "Without doubt it is desirable that the ties of affection ... (with) their grandmother be strengthened and unceasing but, if there is a conflict, the father alone should be the judge. ... The obligation to visit grandparents is moral and not legal."

Salvation Army preparing to help

TWIN FALLS — Salvation Army staff and volunteers in Twin Falls are gearing up for increased community service this Christmas.

Capt. John Grebolver, commanding officer, said activities will include providing food, clothing, toys and gifts for yearround use to area shut-ins and nursing home residents who otherwise would not have any holiday remembrance.

Case loads have increased this year by 70 per cent over last year, he said, reflecting the depressed economic situation.

In addition to the increased financial need, the Salvation Army has increased its services to individuals thanks to some timely special help for some area citizens.

In the League of Mercy project some 30 volunteers will help distribute 400 gifts to area shut-ins. Meals-on-Wheels has assisted in this project in the past, he said.

About 15 volunteers are needed to help distribute 750 gifts to patients in area resthomes.

Officials also expected to provide Christmas

dinner to about 150 area families, involving 700 people. They will screen names of needy families for other organizations and churches interested in helping, the captain said.

Another project is providing 300 children with toys. Television station KMYT and others will run a toy campaign to provide some of the toys. Seasonal clothing also is expected to be provided to about 25 persons with Army officials working through local schools to identify special needs.

Part of the funds for these community service projects traditionally is raised through the Salvation Army kettles in addition to response from mailings to all past contributors. Manning the kettles will provide jobs for several persons who are out of work.

Kettles will be located at Blue Lakes Mall, in front of J. C. Penney's downtown, Kmart, Penny Wise Drug, Payless Drug and Sears.

Local service club members will attempt to raise \$2,000 for the Salvation Army Christmas effort by handling the kettles Dec. 8. Participating clubs will include Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions.

Last year the Rotarians raised the most money.

Volunteers from the Army's local women's organization will wrap gifts at the Bon Marche Department store with the proceeds going to the Christmas effort.

Another activity the nationwide, non profit agency is involved in locally is Project Share, where funds provided by Idaho Power customers, employees and stockholders, are used for emergency heating assistance to persons facing heating crises.

In discussing yearround concerns, the Salvation Army officer said his agency, in cooperation with other area service agencies, is working to establish a food network which will put useable food now going to waste to good use.

Capt. Grebolver said he hopes to see a distribution to area feeding programs of food products donated by Ore Ida, coordinated by the Salvation Army.

Ultimate goal is to tie into the national food bank network to trade excess area food for products not attainable in this area.

Older employees unique resource

By LYNDIA GOROV
Chicago Sun-Times

Older employees can represent a unique resource.

Some companies have started using flexible scheduling, job redesigning and other options to keep them on the job, at least part-time. But Prof. Lawrence S. Root of the University of Michigan's Institute of Gerontology doesn't think enough firms are doing enough.

Root is programming the National Older Workers Information System, a computerized data bank of methods to help expand job opportunities for older workers. The U.S. Administration on Aging is supporting the system with a grant.

When the computer is operational

early next year, the system will offer employers "custom information packages," spewing detailed examples of job programs based on the type of company, size, location, workforce and product.

"Retraining and retaining older workers makes good economic sense," Root says. "Unfortunately, such employers are still in the minority."

If you're irritated because your boss hasn't complimented you lately, you're not alone. Lack of recognition ranked as the most frustrating on-the-job experience in a national survey by A. B. Dick Co., with 30 percent of those polled registering complaints.

A close second was equipment breakdown, with 29 percent.



Dear Abby

Wife won't be bound to hubby's fantasies

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What is the world coming to, anyway? I'm 47, married 28 years to the same man (he's 49), we have children and grandchildren, and I consider myself normal.

Last week Ralph asked if he could tie me up to make love. He said I would enjoy it. I couldn't imagine "enjoying" lovemaking under these circumstances, but I let him tie me up with some old neckties. I felt ridiculous, got the giggles and laughed through the whole thing.

Now Ralph wants me to tie him up. That's where I put my foot down! What kind of lovemaking would that be with him tied up and unable to move? It sounds crazy to me. He says

lots of people do it.

I'm ashamed to ask anybody else. Maybe you can tell me why this appeals to some people.

NO TIES IN CONNECTICUT
DEAR NO TIES: People who tie each other up ("bondage") fantasize that they are "helpless," and therefore not responsible for what's going on; it heightens the enjoyment and relieves them of guilt.

DEAR ABBY: Why do you and other writers always refer to prostitution as "the oldest profession," when according to the Bible, the oldest profession is sheepherding?

Genesis: Chapter 4, Verse 2: "And again, she (Eve) bore his brother Abel. Now Abel was a keeper of sheep, and Cain was a tiller of the ground."

—MARY IN ELLENSBURG
DEAR MARY: In typical sheeplike fashion, along with other writers, I bought the tale of the oldest profession. (No pun intended.) However, my Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines a profession as "a calling requiring specialized knowledge and often long and intensive academic preparation." So obviously neither prostitution nor sheepherding qualifies as a profession.

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is pregnant. The baby's father, 21, admits paternity. Before this pregnancy, there was no talk of marriage. Now the young man says he will "consider" marriage after the baby is born.

My daughter is not pushing for marriage, but she wants to keep the child, regardless. I've been trying to persuade her to give up the baby and start life anew.

I'm certain that you have heard from many women who have (1) married under these circumstances, (2) kept the child and remained unmarried, or (3) signed for adoption. Since the final decision must be my daughter's, perhaps the experiences of others will help her decide.

Please print some pros and cons on the subject. She is due in two months.

—HER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: The experiences of others will not help your daughter

because each case has a different set of circumstances. She needs to discuss her situation with a professional who can help her make a decision SHE can live with.

I know you want only the best for your daughter, but your input is understandably charged with emotion.

Please persuade her to get professional help. She desperately needs it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUTTONS AND BOWS IN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.: What one acquires too easily is rarely valued. Don't PLAY hard to get — BE hard to get.



Dr. Lamb

Pancreatitis has 2 forms

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says I have pancreatitis and accuses me of being a drinker. I drink very little, a glass of wine now and then and my husband and I split a beer occasionally.

I'm 65 years old. Could my breakfast have caused it? I have a half of grapefruit, a glass of orange juice with a tablespoon of Brewer's yeast stirred into it and a cup of decaffeinated coffee. Could the acids and the fermentation of the yeast stirred into the juice be reacting in some way?

DEAR READER — Your letter does not explain why your doctor thinks you have pancreatitis. Unless you have or have had some symptoms, I would question whether you have pancreatitis.

There are two forms of pancreatitis. You can have an acute attack which usually causes severe abdominal pain. The pain may be so severe and generalized that it resembles an acute surgical problem.

That is why some of these patients end up having an operation. Incidentally, doctors prefer not to operate if they can establish that it is an acute attack of pancreatitis.

The other form is chronic pancreatitis and the pancreas apparently has a smoldering low-grade inflammation. Recurrent attacks of abdominal pain occur.

In the chronic form, if there is enough damage, you may have a problem digesting your food. The pancreas is the source of pancreatic enzymes that are essential to breaking down your carbohydrates, proteins and fat. Without these enzymes much of your food would not be digested. That can lead to gaseous distention and elimination of large bulky fatty stools. And it can cause problems in absorbing important vitamins and minerals.

There are several causes for pancreatitis. Alcohol can be a factor. Pancreatitis can be caused by virus infections or gallbladder disease, but a large number of cases occur without any definable cause. Once you have it you should avoid all alcohol.

The causes and management of pancreatitis are explained in more detail in The Health Letter 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10013.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A person broke her arm a few months ago and she said the bone didn't knit back together. There is a crack in it. She said her doctor could order a machine that all you had to do was wrap a little band around the broken bone and it

would knit back together, or she would have to have surgery. The doctor would take a bone from another part of her body to replace that one. Is there such a thing?

DEAR READER — She may be describing a device to provide electrical stimulation to the bone. This has been used to promote healing.

Oddly, electrical stimulation will stimulate growth. It was used a number of years ago to stimulate the regrowth of the forelegs of rats that had been amputated. The bony stumps actually grew. Dr. Robert O. Becker, an orthopedic surgeon who did the original experiments, thinks that electrical stimulation stimulated regeneration.

You might talk to the person's doctor and find out exactly what he is telling her.

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Susan Amen



Karen Fouts



Melanie Gier

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Amen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Tara, to Shawn Allen Harriman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Harriman of Twin Falls.

Miss Amen, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has attended College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

Harriman, also a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending CSI.

The couple plans a Dec. 18 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Dr. Kenneth N. Buchi.

Miss Fouts, a graduate of the College of Idaho, attends the University of Utah School of Medicine.

Buchi is a staff physician at the University of Utah Hospital.

The couple will be married Dec. 21 in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gier of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Lynn, to Gregory Lane Hine.

He is the son of Robert Hine and Mrs. Nuburn Mason, both of Twin Falls.

Miss Gier, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Mackenzie Auto Equipment Co. in Twin Falls.

Hine attended Twin Falls High School and is employed at OK Auto Systems in Twin Falls.

The couple is planning a Dec. 26 wedding.

Rape seminar recognized

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — As a former nurse, eighth grade school teacher, airline ticket saleswoman, drug counselor and mother of seven children, Diane Bosch says she has always been in the people business.

Now, only five years into her latest career, Mrs. Bosch has earned international recognition as a policewoman.

The International Association of Women Police named Mrs. Bosch the 1982 Officer of the Year after reviewing more than 1,000 applications from

the United States, Canada, Britain and other countries.

She was chosen for her special talent as a communicator and for her expertise on the subject of rape.

Starting in October 1980, when she was still working the streets, patrolwoman Bosch began a series of rape seminars in her spare time.

In the past two years, more than 6,000 women from the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico have learned at the seminars how to prevent rape or deal with the

trauma if rape occurs.

Despite her responsibilities at home, officer Bosch wants to take her program on the road. She says misconceptions about rape still prevail.

"We can't promise women they will never be raped," she says. "We're just showing them how to survive. Just more self confidence can prevent you from becoming a victim."

"What you don't know about rape can hurt you. The deadliest myth is that rape is a sexually motivated act."

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At Wit's End

'Dallas' blamed for baby boom.

BY ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

There's a lot of talk about a baby boom and I think I know why. The Ewing mothers on "Dallas": Pam and Sue Ellen.

If I had seen motherhood depicted on this show when I was younger, I'd probably have had a dozen or so kids. Both of these characters are about as maternal as an unmarried teenage cobra.

All either of them do is to come in, pick up the baby, say hello to it and give it to a nurse to do something with. I can do that. It's all the stuff in between that made me look like an 85-year-old avocado by the time I was 25.

I don't know how they do it. How come their babies never spit up on their ultrasuede? For the first two years of life, that's all babies ever do is leak from every opening in their body.

How come they can place them lovingly in their beds on their backs and the next scene shows the baby smiling and gurgling. Every time I put one of my kids down anywhere they made "Pottersgeist" look like a day at the beach.

The crib rattled, lights swung back

and forth, toys and bottles flew through the air and there was a cry that made your ears ring for about three days.

Television babies seem to sleep a lot. What a boon this must be for the Ewing women who have such active sex lives. As my friends and I have discussed many times, you just try planning an affair with tired blood, raggy underwear and a hyper kid who naps with his eyes open.

It's possible motherhood has undergone some changes in the last 20 years, but I'm willing to bet that a steady sitter like "Miss Ellie" is an endangered species. My mother had an unlisted phone number 20 years ago and would never sit with more than one of them at a time.

On a recent episode, I saw Sue Ellen rush into the Ewing kitchen where "Miss Ellie" was feeding her son who was "snatched" by his father the night before. "Why don't you leave him here for awhile?" said Miss Ellie. "Okay," said Sue Ellen and with that look off to visit with an old lover without so much as a "Wanna give Mama a sticky, Sugar?"

Maybe when the kid starts voting his own stock options things will be different.

Picture identification clarified

TWIN FALLS — Tracee Carlson, daughter of Barney and Liz Carlson of Twin Falls, was identified in Nov. 21 issue of The Times-News as Rose Ann Boyle because of incorrect information given to the paper.

A member of Job's Daughter Bethel No. 56, she is among those selling

fresh Christmas wreaths. Today is the last day orders will be taken. Ten per cent of the proceeds from the sales will be donated to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children as a memorial to Bob Fulton, former Bethel council member and grandfather of Miss Carlson.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Wieners</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Jamel Lee, Meat or Beef 12 oz.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">C & H Sugar</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Powdered, Brown, Golden Brown 2 lbs.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Pie Fillings</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Wilderness Cherry 22 oz.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">189¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Pork Sausage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Jamel Lee or Reg. 12 oz.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Paper Towels</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Generic White Jumbo</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">39¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 2 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Mouthwash</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Signal 40 Oz. 24 oz.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">188¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Hamburger Buns</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">French Bakery Fresh</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">BUY ONE PKG. GET ONE PKG. FREE</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Peppers</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Garden Fresh Delicious</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 10 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Toothpaste</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Colgate Reg. or Gel 25 Oz. 4.7 oz.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">109¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Cinnamon Rolls</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Delicious Bakery Fresh Family Pack</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 10 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">Pink Grapefruit</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Fresh Flavorful</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 10 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>	
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">BBQ Chicken</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Delicious</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">199¢</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">with coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Limit 1 per coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Coupon good thru Nov. 30, 1982</p>		

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Weddings



Branen-Vert

BELLEVUE — Correne Annette Branen and Jeffery Todd Vert were married Oct. 23 at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchikan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Branen and the bridegroom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vert, all of Bellevue.

The Rev. Mike Carrier officiated. Anne Steel was soloist and Patty Pansen was pianist.

The bride wore a gown of sheer nylon featuring a lace embroidered bodice and bouffant sleeves. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk carnations with ribbon streamers.

Karla Branen was the maid of honor. Darcel Kerner of Kimberly was the bridesmaid. Lisa Vert, sister of the bridegroom, and Julie Gill, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

Chris Granger, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Rick Burke was groomsman. Jess Golland, cousin of the bride, and Wesley Vert, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Billy Kerner was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. Isabelle Worthington of Hailey and Mrs. Clara Branen of Homedale, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. Erma Vert of Fruitland, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnston of Buhl, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Ketchikan. Paula Mullins was guest book attendant. Verla and Jaun Golland, Shirley Flavel, Sheri Griggs, John and Linda Plumer, Heidi Scherthanner and Karen Angel, aunts and uncles of the bride, served. Janet Eldredge, cousin of the bride, and Alice Burwell, aunt of the bride, assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Wood River High School, attends the DeVry Institute of Technology and is employed by Sears. The bridegroom, also a 1981 graduate of Wood River High School, is employed by the Starline Food Service.

The couple is residing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Berriochoa-Astle

SHOSHONE — Barbara Berriochoa and Brad Astle exchanged vows Oct. 16 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berriochoa of Shoshone and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Astle of Dietrich.

Father Francis Peterson officiated. Carmen Haddock and Carla Romano, sisters of the bride, and Brenda Berriochoa, twin sister of the bride, sang.

The bride wore a Victorian-style floor-length gown edged in lace and featuring a chapel train. She wore a crown of roses and carried a matching bouquet.

Any Heath Onelda, Brenda Berriochoa and Carla Romano were maids of honor.

Tom Belita was best man. Jeff and Doug Astle, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Michael Romito and John Mendola were candle lighters.

Special guests included Mrs. Edna Meils of Gooding, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Helen Wiscombe of Mapleton, Utah, grandmother of the bride; and Carlos Berriochoa Sr. of Shoshone, grandfather of the bride.

A reception and buffet was held following the ceremony. Sherry Astle, sister of the bridegroom, was guestbook attendant. Julie Mantion and Glenna Eden assisted with the gifts. Russ and Nelves Arnold of Harrisburg, Pa., Carlos and Anna Berriochoa, Dick and Florene Baumann, Ray and Theresa Saras and Bob and Bentie Haddock, aunts and uncles of the bride, served.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Shoshone High School, attended CSI and graduated from a dental course in Boise.

The bridegroom is 1979 graduate of Shoshone High School and is engaged in farming.

Following a trip to the West Coast, the couple is residing on the Dietrich tract.

Tots tackle computers

FAIRPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — Kindergartners in the suburban school district of Fairport, 10 miles southeast of Rochester, are learning respect for the computer.

"Essentially they are learning how to use the machine ... and learning not to be afraid of computers, learning that the human being is in control, not the machine," said Eileen K. Gress, the district's Director of Educational Communication. "The students have a lot of respect for the machine."

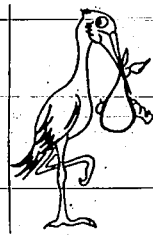
Most school districts around New York state have informal computer education programs, but the Fairport School District is one of only a few around the state which have a formal written curriculum in computer education for grades kindergarten through 12.

The program is in just its second year and will not be 100 percent implemented for a couple of years. But the program already appears to be reaping dividends, said Miss Gress. She served as a consultant to a committee that wrote the curriculum.

"They (the students) love it. They don't have any fear of the computer," she said. "The kids also are very cooperative when it comes to using it."

"They work with each other and help each other. We had a fear that they'd interact only with the computer but that hasn't been the case."

Just a few blocks away from her office, in the library at the Jefferson Avenue school, fourth graders Te Ra Rake, 10, and Julie Rice, 9, proved Miss Gress' point.



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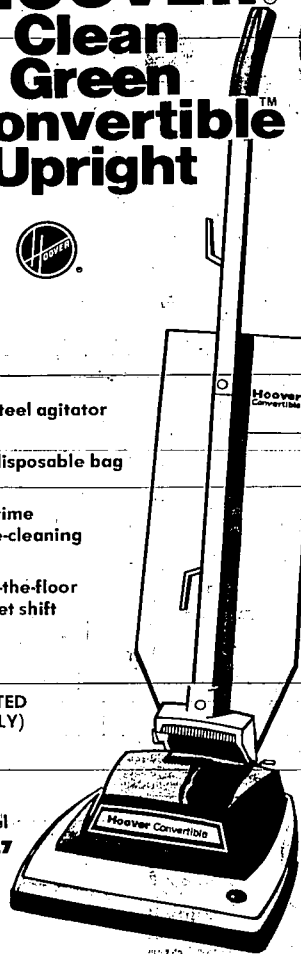
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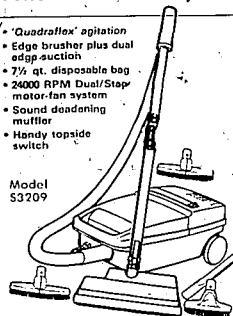
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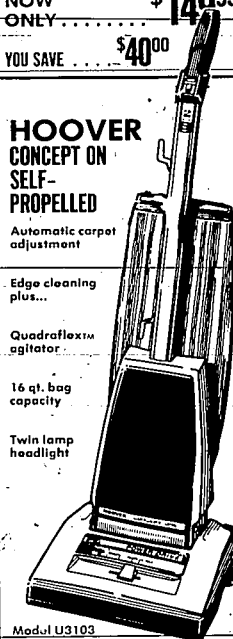
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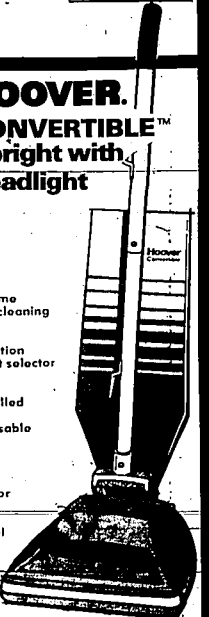


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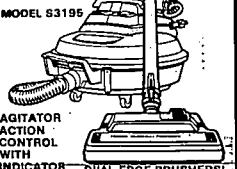


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New technique cuts knee injury treatment

A new surgical technique is shortening the hospital stay of people with knee injuries, according to a report in the Western Journal of Medicine by Berkeley-orthopedic surgeon Charles R. Strotz.

Strotz says miniature medical instruments are inserted through small punctures at the injury site to allow surgery with fewer complications and less damage of knee-tissue than is

often required to reach the injury site with traditional surgery.

Strotz reports that general recovery time is much faster for the new technique, which is known as arthroscopy. Patients like the procedure, he said, but he warned that, as of now, there are relatively few surgeons who have been fully trained in the use of the complex, sophisticated equipment.

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Valley happenings

35th class reunion slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1948 will hold a reunion committee meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Elaine Belson's home at 249 Pierce St. in Twin Falls. Members of the class are invited to attend and assist in the planning of the 35th reunion.

Agape group to meet at Gooding

GOODING — Agape, a women's Christian group, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. The luncheon theme will be "Putting the Christ Back in Christmas."

Diabetes film planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Diabetes Organization will present the award winning film, "Diabetes — Focus on Feelings," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The film, which was produced in cooperation of the American Diabetes Association and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, will be of interest to all age groups and parents of diabetic children. Discussion groups will be formed following the film. Dr. J. Laird Seach of the Twin Falls Clinic, endocrinologist, will speak and answer questions.

For more information or assistance with transportation call 734-6691.

Garden club meets Dec. 1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mrs. Paul Reynolds' home at 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Ruth Stutzman.

Open house set for newlyweds

HANSEN — An open house for the former Deon Pettygrove and Rick Herndon will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

The couple was married Nov. 20 in Moses Lake, Wash. Mrs. Herndon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettygrove of Hansen. All friends and relatives are invited.

Bazaar scheduled Dec. 4

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Vista Village at 683 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.

Local merchants have donated part of the materials for the crafts which will be sold. Coffee, and baked goods including pie and cinnamon rolls be sold. The public is invited to visit the facility which is a low income housing unit for handicapped persons and senior citizens.

Training award available

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Soroptimist International is taking applications for the annual training award. The award is made to a woman to help with her re-training or the upgrading of her skills.

Applicants must be the head of a household and be able to show financial need. Application forms, which are available at Judy's book store or at the College of Southern Idaho, must be submitted by Dec. 15. For additional information call J. Argyle, 734-2303.

Drinking parents harm their children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of every 10 parents in the United States has a drinking problem that forces their children to withdraw into a secret world, risking emotional problems in later life, a top clinical social worker says.

Children of alcoholics often learn "survival skills" — such as the ability to negotiate and to overcome adversity — but the emotional toll is high, said Joanne Pilat, director of clinical social work at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill. Speaking at a weekend conference held by the National Association of Social Workers, Ms. Pilat said for every alcoholic parent, four or five other family members are directly affected. The victims suffering the most pain and anger are often the children, she said.

"You learn some good skills growing up with an alcoholic parent — if you survive," she said. "It can help you be a good negotiator. But the internal problems are worse, high blood pressure, stress (and) difficulty with intimacy."

If problem drinking in a family is recognized soon enough, it can be treated without causing permanent damage to a child, she said. "Kids are resilient. If they get worked with soon enough, there's lots of hope," she said. Children who grow up in a family where there is problem drinking tend to keep it a "great secret" from their friends, Ms. Pilat said social workers trying to help such families need to get them to meet with others who have similar problems. "They all think they are weirdos. Part of (the social workers') task is getting them to ventilate their feelings," she said. Social workers have come under fire from other clinical and social service professionals because they have been seen as being "soft" on alcoholism, Ms. Pilat said.

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Daily recipe

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Beef stroganoff

1 1/2-2 pounds round steak

1 pound fresh mushrooms,

sliced

1 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup margarine

1 package Au Jus mix

3 cups water

1/4 teaspoon minced garlic

2 teaspoons salt

2 tablespoons catsup

5 tablespoons flour

2 cups sour cream

Slice meat in thin strips. Sauté

mushrooms and onions in butter.

Remove and brown meat in same

pan. Add Au Jus mix, garlic, salt,

flour and catsup. Stir slowly and

add water. Stir to mix, cover and

simmer 15 minutes. Add

mushrooms and onion. Heat. Just

before serving, add sour cream,

heat through. Serve over cooked

rice or noodles. Serves 6-8.



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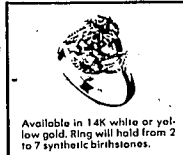
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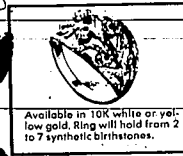
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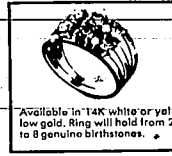
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Available in 14K white or yellow gold. Ring will hold from 2 to 7 genuine birthstones.



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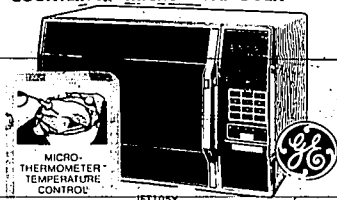


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Let's Talk Language/Fran Wallace

Do's and don'ts explained about often used verb

I asked the information clerk, "Does United Airlines have service to Twin Falls?"

"No, it don't," came the reply. "I would have been happier if she had said, 'Yes, it do.' At least, I would have received the information I wanted to hear, bad grammar notwithstanding."

Apparently, many otherwise knowledgeable folk are uncertain when to say "doesn't" and when to say "don't." One maybe there is a supportive plot to eliminate the word "doesn't" from the language.

Logic would dictate that the persons who say, "He don't, it don't and she don't" would also say, "They doesn't, I doesn't and we doesn't," as well as "he do, it do and she do." But they doesn't, I mean, they don't.

Here is a checklist for those who are muddled and befuddled about the negative contractions of the verb "to do."

- We do not — we don't.
- They do not — they don't.
- I do not — I don't.
- He does not — he doesn't.
- She does not — she doesn't.
- It does not — it doesn't.

Mrs. Patricia Beattie of Ketchum writes:

"It is a shame that your column, 'Let's Talk Language,' is not nationally syndicated, as I think our language is disintegrating to such a degree that it will become more and more difficult to be understood. It is a

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

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A "dolly" donation is needed. Call Doris Fuller at 734-5550.

Volunteers are needed to help transport clients. Mileage is reimbursed at 18 cents per mile. Call Erma Shropshire at 734-4000.

Donations of pots and pans are needed by the Head Start program. Call Leona Bascom at 733-9351.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penni Jones at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

Cancer gene found in all living things

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bearded scientist, who had just received an Albert Lasker Medical Research award made a chilling announcement the other day when he stood before dozens of the nation's leading scientists, health care leaders and legislators.

Dr. J. Michael Bishop of the University of California, San Francisco, talked about tumor viruses, telling distinguished award-luncheon guests:

"The (cancer) enemy has been found — it is part of us — and we have begun to understand the lines of its attack."

Bishop and Dr. Harold E. Varmus, also of UC-San Francisco, were honored for showing that oncogenes — cancer-causing genes — are found in every form of animal, from fish to human.

But they only become dangerous when captured by a particular virus or when these cancer genes become activated as might occur by exposure to some cancer-causing carcinogen.

The oncogenes, science now knows, have persisted throughout evolution. It is believed that they have some important function, perhaps the regulation of growth during fetal life.

Scientists believe it may be possible that the knowledge about oncogenes may lead to a new understanding of the susceptibility of cells to cancerous transformation by environmental, hormonal or other factors.

Bishop put all this in better focus in his "enemy is us" speech.

"Tumor viruses have been found in human cancer," he said.

"None but the foolish — from whatever school of thought — would dispute the provocation and advance this finding represents. And tumor viruses have revealed to us a set of human genes whose activities may lie at the heart of every cancer, no matter what its cause."

"The enemy has been found — it is part of us — and we have begun to understand the lines of its attack."

part of our heritage, and it is, or should be, a matter of pride to preserve it. I am shocked at graduates of our Institutes of higher education who speak with such improper grammar.

"You have already hit on two of my pet peeves. I was delighted with your humorous attack on 'I'm done,' and a few weeks ago, on 'real good.' When are you going to go after 'Where's it at?' or have I missed it?"

No, Mrs. Beattie, you haven't

missed it. I have been loath to begin, because even Winston Churchill was known to end sentences with prepositions, and once even wisecracked, "That is the sort of academic nonsense up with which I will not put."

Then there is the other extreme, the famous jawbuster, "What did you bring that book I did not want to be read to out of up for?" I think that one holds the all-time record for sentences ending with prepositions. Five. Count 'em!

Not so many years ago, before the insulting and ungrammatical slur, "He's so dumb, he don't know where it's at," was coined, people said, "He doesn't know where it is."

Students were reminded that prepositions are what you don't end a sentence with (I), and college professors who encountered such errors in student writing simply stopped reading and recorded an "F." Ah, for those golden days, when the grammar rules were clear and clean, when no one dared speak publicly unless he or

she spoke correctly and when audiences had no patience with sloppy diction or incorrect syntax.

Now English, like many another discipline, has been mauled about by those who insist on "doing their thing." Such speakers not only don't know "where it's at," they haven't the slightest concern about where it's going. (Not, "Where it's going to!")

How fascinating it would be were we able to travel forward in time and watch our descendants study something called "Middle Twentieth Cen-

tury English" or "Language: From the Sublime to the Ridiculous."

It is interesting, too, to speculate on whether the computers will save us from ourselves, or whether they will merely record what we do with the living language. It is certain to change, as it always has done, but will it lose all semblance of order or logic? Only time will tell.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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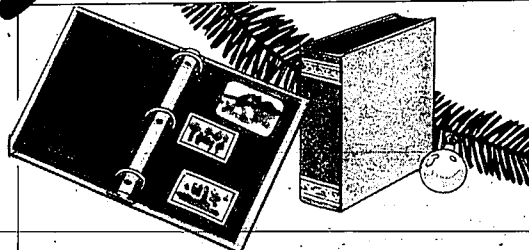


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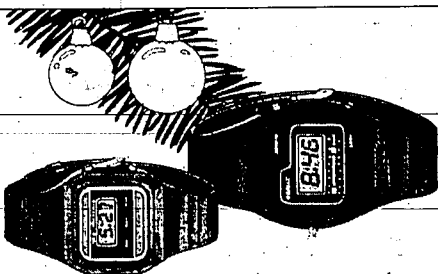
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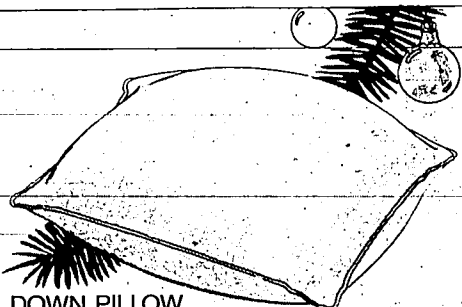


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Despite big health care spending, death rates unchanged

By PETER LARSON
Orlando Sentinel

Americans spent \$287 billion on health care last year — nearly 11 times the amount they were spending 30 years ago.

Has their health really improved? Overall mortality and disability have remained unchanged since 1950. The average hospital stay is no shorter today than it was in 1952, the Health Insurance Association of America reported recently.

Bigger hospitals, better drugs and improved technology have scarcely made a dent in the national death rate. As health costs mount, some medical experts are calling for a new

national health strategy that promotes prevention rather than cure.

"It is clear that improvement in the health of our citizens will not be made predominantly through the treatment of disease," Jerrald M. Michael, dean of public health at the University of Hawaii, writes in a recent issue of the American Psychologist.

Health care is the biggest industry in the United States. Ten percent of our gross national product is spent in pursuit of wellness.

Last year, employers paid more than \$60 billion in group health insurance premiums, and an equal amount for such health-related items as Medicare and Medicaid, workers' compensation premiums and sick

leave.

By the year 2000, a single day in the hospital will cost more than \$4,000, the insurance industry estimates.

More than 500 million office visits are made to physicians each year in the United States — nearly three visits for every man, woman and child. Fewer than 10 percent of these visits, however, are due to disease.

Why, then, are we getting sicker? Half of all mortality in the United States is attributed to unhealthy behavior or lifestyle, according to a 1979 report by the U.S. surgeon general titled "Healthy People." Of the remaining half, 20 percent is caused by environmental factors, 20 percent by human biological factors and only

10 percent by inadequate health care.

Heart disease, stroke and cancer account for 70 percent of all deaths. Yet only a fraction of the national health budget is aimed at preventing and detecting these diseases.

"Clearly, the next health revolution must be aimed at these new killers and cripples," Michael said. "We are killing ourselves by our own careless habits; we are killing ourselves by polluting the environment and we are killing ourselves by permitting harmful social conditions to persist — especially for infants and children."

The first great revolution in medicine — the battle against infectious diseases such as tuberculosis, scarlet fever, cholera and pneumonia — was

carried out by health care professionals. The new revolution will focus on wellness, rather than sickness, and will take place outside the hospital.

More than 800,000 new cases of cancer — and 400,000 cancer deaths — are reported every year in the United States. The death toll would drop significantly if Americans gave up smoking and were regularly screened for the four major cancers: lung, colon, breast and cervix.

Cigarette smoking has been termed the largest preventable cause of illness and premature death in the United States. The number of hospital beds in the United States could be reduced by half if all Americans quit

smoking, according to federal estimates, the U.S. surgeon general reports.

Since 1947, lung cancer has increased more than 500 percent in white males, and more than 300 percent in white females. By 1983, lung cancer is expected to replace breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths among women, the American Cancer Society estimates.

Thirty percent of U.S. cancer deaths are attributed to cigarette smoking. A cigarette ban would be the biggest single tool for improving public health, many health experts believe.

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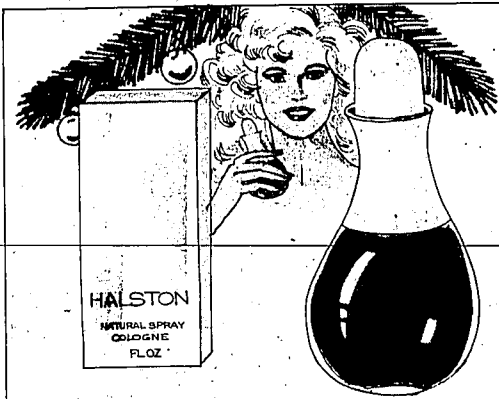
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Schedules listed for two centers

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:

- Monday, fish portions.
- Tuesday, salad—buffet—and baked beans.
- Wednesday, roast beef.
- Thursday, baked ham.
- Friday, macaroni and cheese with ham.
- Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., pancake happening.

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, bingo 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; delivery of groceries, call in order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle 1 p.m.
- Friday, exercise 11 a.m.
- Saturday, Pancake Happening.
- Sunday, dance 1:30 p.m.

Kimberly Ageless Senior
Citizens Center
310 Main St. N.

- Monday noon, cream of tomato soup, tuna and egg sandwich, slaw with carrots and raisins, crackers and butter, applesauce and coffee and milk.
- Wednesday noon, liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, celery sticks, cheese slices, green pepper slices, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and coffee or milk.
- Friday, fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, carrot and jello salad, bread and butter, baked apple and coffee and milk.
- Saturday, grape juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, syrup and butter, peaches and coffee or milk.

Servicemen

FILER — Pvt. Brendan V. Huggins, son of Gene and Vona Huggins of Filer, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. Huggins is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Robert A. Paxton, son of Lawrence C. Paxton of Buhl and Doris Peterson of Tucson, Ariz., has graduated from the communications course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Paxton will serve at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 162nd Tactical Fighter Group.

EDEN — Capt. Edward W. Ross, son of Paul S. Ross of Eden, has arrived for duty at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. Ross, who received a masters degree in 1979 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., was previously assigned to Plattsburg Air Force Base, N.Y.

BELLEVUE — Airman Matthew L. Tidwell, son of Roy T. and Leona R. Tidwell of Bellevue, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Tidwell is a 1978 graduate of Guam Christian Academy, Orot, Guam.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Jim T. Coates, son of Linda and Larry D. Coates of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. Coates is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Kent D. Resch, son of Janette Resch and John D. Resch, both of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., following completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Resch is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Airman Ben A. Hathaway, son of Lois M. Kay of Jerome, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., following completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Hathaway, a 1981 graduate of Carey High School, will receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

TWIN FALLS — Airman James S. Martin, brother of Gerald D. Martin of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Bases, Texas. Martin recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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Men's fashions relaxed for spring

By MARIA C. GARCIA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Boys will be boys and so will men. It appears, judging from a fleeting glimpse of the fashions that await the not-so-gentle sex for spring 1983.

Adri and Perry Ellis, two of only a handful of designers who featured some menswear during

the recent showing of New York spring collections, emphasized a rumpled, easy look for men that was heavy on linen and light on just about everything else.

No super-fitted constraints on the men. Even when they were dressed up, they looked dressed down. In fact, some of the most relaxed fashions to parade down the Seventh Avenue runways were

on male models.

Adri's casual wear for men, for example, features striped T-shirts and big cardigans paired with short and long jogging pants. One outfit that's strictly for fun teams a boat-necked pullover with a starfish print and roll-up, bicolor shorts worn with gray suede jogging shoes.

In a slightly more serious vein,

Ellis showed loose-fitting linen trousers with equally ample cotton knit pullovers. What if the occasion calls for a tie? Ellis gives you the chance to take it with a mock tie woven into crew neck sweaters.

The ever-whimsical Ellis matches linen sports jackets and trousers in such bold colors as to break the traditional mold: No staid navy with gray, here.

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